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Food Prices Down But Costs Still Rise

OTTAWA - The consumer price index for March reported today by Statistics Canada shows the cost of living in Canada rose by six points in the past year.

Commodity prices were up 4.3 per cent and services charged up 5.2 per cent from 12 months earlier, the report showed. Economists regard a more-than two per cent annualincrease as inflationary.

Based on 1961 prices equalling 100, the index last month stood at 137.3 compared to 131.3 in March 1971.

In dollar terms, the index indicated it cost \$13.74 last month to buy what \$13.15; bought in consumer goods and services one year earlier and \$10 bought in 1961.

The prices of eggs, vegetables and some

other foods fell last month but higher prices for gasoline and fuel oil for home heating nudged the index up one-tenth of a point for

For the general cost of living index, it was the smallest increase since last October.

The last time the all-items index went

In percentage terms, the March index was 4.6 per cent higher than a year earlier. This indicated a slowing down of the price rise, since in both January and February this year the index was 4.9 per cent higher than a year earlier, and in December it was five percent higher.

Last month's increase was too small to make a measurable change in the purchasing power of the consumer dollar. It still stood at 73 cents in terms of what the 1961 dollar

would buy, the same as in February. In March last year, it was 76 cents.

The index is based on a monthly survey by Statistics Canada of prices for approximately 300 consumer goods and services. About one-third of the total index is related to housing costs, including shelter and household operation, and about one-quarter is related to food prices, including restaurant

The March reduction in food prices was not unusual. They have fallen in March in four of the last five years. The exception was last year, when food prices were going up strongly after the supermarket price war in the fall of 1970.

Higher prices for fuel oil and gasoline in Eastern Canada were mainly responsible for sending the cost of housing and transpor-

Talks

Halt

Contract talks in the coast timber industry stopped

Thursday with the manage-ment negotiator declaring a

10-day moratorium.

John Billings of Vancouver

president of Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for 115 companies, called on the International Wood-

workers of America to reconsider "impossible demands."

He said meaningful negoti-ations are blocked by the size of IWA proposals which he said amount to a .66 per cent

increase and would cost \$150 million over the next year. Billings said the IWA has

of its proposals since talks began in February. "You keep asking us to lay

something on the table but we would be foolish to do that so

long as we are faced with your incredible package of demands, Billings said in a

statement referring to the

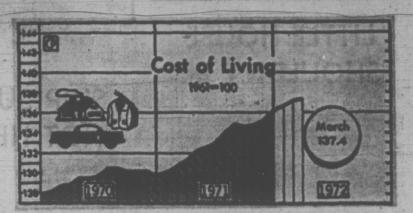
There was no official state-

ment from the IWA, which represents 28,000 workers in

oast mills and in logging.
But Syd Thompson, pres-

ident of the Vancouver IWA local, said there is no chance

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Contractors Set

Lockout Vote

Reds Sweep South

Times News Services

Vietnamese troops captured a district town 75 miles north of Saigon today and opened a fourth front in the Mekong Delta in their nine-day-oid of fensive to. "force the surrender" of South Vietnam.

In the air, U.S. carrierbased fighter-bombers and B52s hammered North Vietese forces and positions more than 600 strikes. Two navy fighters and a big rescue helicopter were shot down and six Americans are

The district town of Loc Ninh fell after fighting so close that an air spotter overhead reported that the defend-ing South Viets were calling artillery fire down on their

HEAVY CASUALTIES

Casualties on both sides were reported heavy. Saigon forces also abandoned Fire Base Hung Tam, five miles southwest of Loc Ninh. Field reports say the North Vietnamese have committed four divisions to the fight in that area and have penetrated more than 20 miles inside South Vietnam.

In Saigon all reserve forces

inside South Vietnam.

In Saigon all reserve forces have been sent into the fighting and cadets at the military college have been pressed into service around the capital.

South Vietnamese tanks and

marines battled North Viet-namese forces west of Dong Ha, keystone of the northernmost government defence line 10 miles below the DMZ.

Two other clashes were reported four and five miles southwest of Quang Tri City. the northernmost provincial capital which is believed to be a target of the North Viet-

The U.S. command said Communist shore batteries damaged the des-Lloyd Thomas as it

was shelling the coast.

In Washington, Defence
Secretary Melvin Laird condemned the North Viet attack South Vietnam." And he warned that the United States will continue the bombing until the North Vietnamese

And in Paris, the Viet Cong's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks said the Paris peace talks said the over-all aim is to set up a co-

Mrs, Nguyen Thi Binh said what we want and what we are doing is to liberate all of South Vietnam from Ameri-can aggression to permit a government of national concord, which will be formed, to install its seat in Saigon itself." she said.

of 9.288 million shares



point out these two young girls as they look at posters calling on people to "confront Nixon" during his visit to the capital April 13 to 15. The Vietnam Mobilization Committee, advertise a rally to be held outside the Parliament Buildings April 15 where Nixon is to address MPs.

IRA Escalates Violence: U.K. to Free Internees

Times News Services

BELFAST - The Irish Republican Army today launched its most intensive bombing and shooting campaign since before Easter in efforts to quell Roman Catholic peace moves in Ulster. A suburban Belfast bomb explosion claimed further lives.

At the same time, the British government began free-ing political prisoners. As a start, 73 men now being held without trial will be set free immediately, an official annonncement said.

being interned without trial on suspicion of having a hand in guerrilla activity. Their confinement is allowed under Northern Ireland's Special

FOR RECORD DAY

trading near the close this afternon appeared to be heading

for another record in the wake of Thursday's historic high

the computer showed more than 8 million shares had traded.

The exchange expects another million plus will trade before

Up to 12:30 and with 90 minutes of trading still remaining:

Dollar value of the shares traded Thursday was \$8.88

The market has been spurred by promising assays at the Afton Mines Ltd. copper property west of Kamloops and contingent prospects on adjoining claims.

'Share tever' is gripping the Vancouver Stock Exchange as

Powers Act. A start on scaling down internment was promised two weeks ago when the British government sus-pended the Protestantpended minated Northern Ireland government and took over direct rule.

A British army spokesman said three men died when a bomb exploded in a row of garages in the suburban Bawnmore housing estate north of Belfast and a sniper killed a soldier, raising to 299 the number of persons killed in three years of Ulster vio-

In Londonderry, British soldiers fought an hour-long gun battle with snipers an army spokesman said were IRA

A series of bomb explosions smashed shops and started fires in Belfast in what security sources said was a resump of the outlawed IRA that had

William Whitelaw, the Brit-ish minister placed in charge of Northern Ireland, told a news conference:

"I hope that today's release may herald the beginning of a phasing out of internment but I must place on record once more that in considering cases of internees I must

China Visitors

WASHINGTON (UPI) Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and his Re-publican counterpart, Hugh Scott, announced today they will visit the Peoples Republic of China for three weeks starting April 18.

have regard to the current security situation."
The minister warned: "The

people who are behind the wire are put there because of the dangerous situation confronting the community. Internment has been one of

the Catholics' strongest griev-ances since it was introduced last August.

But among the IRA's terms for a ceasefire is the release of all political prisoners, including Irishmen held for crimes of violence in Eng-

At the present stage, it seems clear that Whitelaw does not contemplate an immediate abandonment of in-

But he did rule that the prison ship Maidstone, where internees are on hunger strike against food and conditions, must no longer be used as a place of intermnent.

NEWS

Bodies Found

SUMMERLAND, (CP) Obey from this community on Okanagan Lake were found in the lake about 15 miles north of here today and a search continued for a fourth missing

Negligence Charged

SASKATOON (CP) —
Eighteen-year-old Donald
Fraser of Medstead, Sask.,
was charged today with causing death by criminal negligence in the shooting of deliveryman John Bergen, fatally
wounded by a rifle that discharged in a package he was
delivering.

Johnson Stricken

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Former president Lyndon B. Johnson was ad-mitted to the University of Virginia Hospital's cardiac unit early today suffering from chest pains.

Soviet Trade Pact

MOSCOW (UPI) — Canada and the Soviet Union today signed a renewed trade agreement that will put commerce between the two nations in step with Soviet five-year plans.

Quake Hits Alaska

PALMER. Alaska (AP) -A minor earthquake shook the Kenai peninsula and Anchor-age areas Thursday, but sels-niologists said it was not of destructive magnitude

BRAIN GLUT ANSWER: **EDUCATED BODIES**

WHITEHORSE (CP) - Canadians have bred a surplus of éducated brains and a shortage of educated hands, William Mahoney, national director of the United Steelworkers of America, told delegates to the fourth Northern Resources

He told more than 300 businessmen from across Canada that "for years we have been told that education guarantees social and economic superiority.

"Now we are paying the price

"We have bred a surplus of educated brains and a shortage of educated bodies

"As a result, those with the educated hands are beginning to make more money but those with nothing but educ brains are becoming an embarrassing glut on the market.

By ROGER STONEBANKS Times Staff

British Columbia contractors will be taking an industry-ide lockout vote against all building unions over the next-10

The move, initiated by Construction Labor Relations Association, followed the serving of strike notice by the plumbers' union Local 170 against four Vancouver area contractors Thursday.

C. J. Connaghan, president of CLRA, which bargains for 800 contractors, said the companies "won't stand for this kind of blackmall" with unions trying to pick off contractors.

Jim Kinnaird, president of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, representing 17 unions and 60,000 workers, said the lockout vote is "a stupid, irresponsible action to take.'

Asked if the industry is facing a shutdown, he replied "it's heading that way."

Connaghan called the plumbers' action "most provoca-tive" and said there is no doubt in his mind the union in-tends to strike the four contractors "unless we give in to their demands." He said the 35-hour week is a main

"We have said right from the beginning that CLRA would not stand by and let the unions strike selected groups of con-tractors at the unions whims and convenience," he said.

"Unfortunately, the atrike notice forces us to prepare for an industry-wide lockout. This is something we truly do not want. We have no alternative."

He said plumbers, carpenters, electricians, from and insulators have taken strike votes. Sheet metal workers on the lower mainland voted 96.4 per cent in favor of strike action Thursday night, while their Victoria counterparts in another local voted on a contract proposal. The Vancouver Island vote will be completed Saturday.

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School Year's Dates Variable

the length of the school year will allow for year-round, pubtem and other variations in the use of schools.

The regulations, approved Thursday by the cabinet, give Education Minister Donald Brothers authority to devise a school year calendar to suit the needs of individual school districts or schools, deputy minister Joe Phillipson said

The new rules state the school year shall last from July 1 to the following June 30. Within those limits, the minister can provide for dif-ferent types of calendars.

Phillipson said the old rules stipulated a great deal of de-tail about the school year. The rules are now set out in broader terms.

The department of education has encouraged fuller use of schools in recent years and Phillipson said school districts have indicated interest in more flexible school calendards in annual rules.

new sections of the Public Schools Act governing teacher tenure to go into effect April

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tion of the bomb campaign of the militant Provisional Wing Ravens Weep for August Jack VSE HEADING been mainly suspended since

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

The ravens, whom many Indians believe understand all things and foresee the future, are weeping.

They say it's for August Jack of Westholme, believed to be the oldest person in who died Thursday in his 108th year.

August Jack, a mystic and clairvoyant, left for Tzeetzhula Toomooh —the land above the earth —tirmly convinced that man's depletion of the earth's natural resources in

search of material wealth and self-glory, is leading him to a hell of his own making, according to his friends.

A longshoreman for many years, Jack who lived on the Westholme Indian reserve, was gifted with the powers of

He could cure ill people and had the power to foresee events, an old friend recalled.

Long before people became concerned with the earth a environment, he predicted that

vironment, he predicted that man was heading for disaster — a belief shared by many scientists today.

By nature Jack was a man

who kept to himself. He lived a simple life and was proud of his culture.

He stuck to his rights. He would not allow himself to be brow-beaten by the more ag-gressive whites. In a lone battle with the B.C. Highways Department, he stopped engineers from putting a road through his property.

Born in an age when the rivers, lakes and sea still teemed with fish and birds, Jack never lost contact with nature. He always felt part of

According to Jack the white

man's insistence that he must tame nature was a reflection of his search for self-glory.

As he used to say: "There is nothing to tame in nature. is man that has to be While he was born at

ham. Wash., he was a memer of the Kuper Island band. He was a relative of the

Tzouhalem, a great chief who attempted to rally the tribes to oust the whites taking over their lands on Vancouver Is-

His death marks a loss to

better than anyone else the

history of his people.

According to Christopher
Paul of the West Saanich Reserve, university historians were planning to contact him this spring. Jack could have provided them with a wealth of information on the culture

of his people.

But Jack, blind in his old age, had no longer the will to

He died on his way to hospi-tal. And as the Indians say the ravens wept, for like them, he understood all

(See also Page 22 obituary.)

THE BETTER HALF

SHIP SUBSIDY

'NOT NEEDED'

Small independent marine shippers will be able to meet the freighting needs of isolat-

Island's west coast when an annual \$350,000 federal ship-

That's the view of a source

at the Canadian Transport Commission in Ottaws today who said the commission plans to ensure the very few communities still served only

Subsidies being paid to Northland Navigation Co. Ltd.

of Vancouver and Nootka. Sound Service Ltd, of Port Al-berni are scheduled to end

Nootka Sound Service has

announced it will continue its operations without subsidies

water will have adequate

ping subsidy ends in June.

Death Trap Tire Warning Given

Dodge Colt cars still aboard the wrecked freighter Vanlene may end up signing a death warrant for those that re-moved them, a Port Alberni

The spokesman said the tires are probably soaked in bunker oil and well on the way to complete deterio-

"It's not worth going merrily on your way to your death for \$14," he observed. He said that he knew of about seven people who had made customs declarations on the items they had taken from the Vanlene, impaled on rocks in Barkley Sound since March

The delcared items include car engines, port holes, brass fittings and tires.

It is illegal to remove any-

thing from a wreck until she has been released from the custody of the receiver of

toms declarations. Many who realize the Vanlene had not

been abandoned and also that to the 117 was done either the goods on board were sub-prior to the grounding or durthe goods on board were subject to duty."

Meanwhile, Chrysler of Canada Ltd., chrysler of conducted by Seaspan Interna-tional Ltd. owners of the cars, Thursday filed a damage action against the Van age action against the Van-lene, Marline Shipping Co. Inc. and Yamashita-Shinnihon

Chrysler says the damage

It is seeking damages for the loss of the 183 cars, damages for the cost of sal-vage and injury to the 117, for

LITTLE HOUSE SHOULDN'T BE'

There's a little house at the corner of McKenzie Avenue and Blenkinsop which "really shouldn't be there," Mayor Hugh Cirtis said Thursday. The comment came during a long discussion on the past winter's flooding problems by Saanich public works commit-

Curtis suggested the municipality begin a program of at-tempting to point out to certain residents that they live in areas where water is bound to collect, no matter how good the drainage system.

Several times in recent months the house at McKenzie and Blenkinsop has been sitting in a small lake of water, and the occupants have had to evacuate.

Noting that the building permit for the house must have been issued many years ago, Curtis said: "That area is flood plain. We can have the best drainage, system in the world and they are going to have water in the house."

CONTRACTORS

Continued from Page 1 "There is still enough time for us to reach agreement and not go to a strike or lockout situation," said Connaghan. Kinnaird said he doesn't

think the plumbers' strike no-tice against four contractors "calls for a complete industry gaining and only leads us to

of bargaining."
He said the 1970 situation

'Days' Dinner Costly

town tonight — \$100 a plate — will be served aboard the Ca-

nadian Pacific's Princess Pstricia'in the Inner Harbor.
Organized by Victoria Chamber of Commerce manager Brian Small, the 100-strong guest list has been "signed up" since December.
"I could have sold many more." Small saws "that my more." "I could have sold many more." Small says. "but we decided to limit it to 100."

Among these attending will be Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen and former Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen.

Small explained that the oversized price tag is a way of raising funds for the Chamber's Victorian Days.

"Last year we got a \$5,000 provincial centennial grant

provincial centennial grant which we won't be getting this year," he says, "this is one way of bridging the gap,"

Rifleman Surrenders

and "there is no question in my mind they are looking for legislative assistance."

There was a three-month lockout in 1970 affecting up to 35,000 building workers. The government ordered a return work, under the Mediation to return while the govern-ment agreed to postpone en-forcement of the law.

"I don't think they want settlements . . . if it is a collision course we are on, the unions will have to retaliate," said Kinnaird, adding that the unions are frustrated because CLRA would not make serious

Almost all construction in-dustry agreements with unions expired at the end of March. Mediation officers now are engaged in trying to bring both sides together and meetings are being held. A summary of union propos-

als issued by CLRA shows the highest amount being sought is an extra \$3.55 an hour by botlermakers on the current rate of \$6.30.

Carpenters are seeking 51.69 increase on the \$6.06 rate, plumbers (outside Victoria) \$1.81 on \$6.70 and laborers \$1 on \$4.79.

Some of the unions are proposing one year contracts, others two years. All are seeking a reduction in work hours, generally to 35 hours a week from the present 37%

matic .22-calibre rifle held po-lice at bay in Colwood for close to an hour early today

I didn't have the guts. That's why I took the bullets out of the gun."

The rifle was not loaded officers finally talked man into surrendering shortly before 1 a.m. He has been remanded in custody for psychiatric examination. Po-

The westerly flow of cool unstable air covers all of B.C. with little prospect of a signif-

icant change during the next

DOMINION

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Tonight

and Saturday mostly cloudy with a few showers or rain or

with a few snowers or rain or rain snow. Brisk winds at times today. High both days, 45 to 50, lows tonight, 35 to 40. Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Small craft

couver Island; Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today and Saturday mostly cloudy with a few showers of mixed rain and snow. Snow at higher levels. Brisk winds at times. Highs both days 45 to 50. Lows togeth res. 35

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday cloudy with showers of mixed rain and snow. Snow at higher

levels. Brisk winds with show-ers. Highs both days, 40 to 45, lows tonight, 30 to 35.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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two days.

the weather

Commission Act, but six unions refused to obey the order. After several days of negotiations, the unions agreed to ask their members

. . . IWA

Continued from Page 1 the union will modify its pro-

and we're going to get money," he said. He said the industry has

made no attempt to resolve differences and that "all the whining and crying by the inthe IWA.

The current coast contract expires June 15. The IWA has proposed a \$1-an-hour across the board wage increase, plus a number of wage adjustments, vacation improve-ments and a dental and pension plan. Current base

ONE YEAR AGO

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U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 32, 18; Detroit 57, 19; Honolulu 78, 66; Chicago 61, 31; New York 58, 36; Seattle 54, 39; Spokane 55, 35; Portland 60, 40; San Francisco 63,

Medicine Hat 62

Prince George 51 Nanaimo 48

Now Official The provincial govern-ment's 6.5 per cent public ser-vice salary increase guideline is now official.

6.5% Raise Limit

Thursday and made public today sets the limit for the 1972-73 fiscal year, as promised last year for the province's public school teachers and later extended to other groups in the public sector.

The order states that "no increase in the expenditures of the government in respect of salary, wages, fees or the contribution thereto for the whole of the public service of the province shall exceed 6½ er cent for the 1972-73 fiscal

The order was passed under

which gives the cabinet power to make regulations to control

vice was essential to much of the island.

scribed the current subsidies as "ludicrous" and said stop-

ting down on public expense where it is not really essen-

The Ottawa spokesman de-

Amendments to the Public Schools Act, the Municipal Act, the Vancouver Charter and the Constitution Act were passed at the past legislative session to make those acts subject to the Revenue Act

All the amendments speci-fied that increases in excess of a limit set under the Reve-nue Act would be subject to voter approval in referen-

The limits apply to MLAs, cabinet ministers, mayors, al-dermen and regional district

capital scene

tury Inn, Tuesday, April 11, 5:30 p.m. Election of officers will take place.

Shakespeare Readers, 2120 Cadboro Bay Road, Room 204, Sunday, April 9.

The Grace MacInnis NDP Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, April 12, at 2 p.m. in the Committee Rooms, 1018 Blan-

The Greater Victoria Disof the Registered Association of B.C. will hold a meeting Tuesday, April 11, at 7:45 p.m. in the St. John Ambulance Building,

41, 70; Paris 52, 59; London 50, 61; Berlin 37, 54; Amster-

dam 39, 54; Brussels 41, 60 Madrid 39, 64; Moscow 34, 45; Stockholm 37, 50; Tokyo 57, 61.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Normal (30 years) 37.5 hrs. Sunshine, 1972 312.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 350.5 Hrs.

Precipitation, 1972 14.72 ins.

Last Year 10.38 ins. Normal (30 years) 10.06 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 05:38 Sunset 18:55

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time H

Precipitation, April

36.9 hrs. 30.0 hrs.

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Sunshine, April

Last Year

Last Arril

cal Society in Canada, 8 p.m. Wednesday, War Amputation Hall, 1610 Oak Bay. Discussion period, questions and an-

190 GIVE BLOOD AT HOSPITAL STOP

Donors at Red Cross blood clinics this week reached total of 327 Thursday with turnout of 190 at the Royal dence.

A clinic is being held today at Work Point Barracks.





VICTORIA Lawnmower Hospital Ltd. 834 JOHNSON ST. Phone 386-8338

Cuba Appeased, Quebec Angry Now

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government has apolodized for the "intrusion" by
Montreal police into the from Cuban Premier Fidel
Cuban trade commission in Castro, who labelled the poMontreal early Tuesday folortawa (CP) — The Canadian government has apologized for the "intrusion" by Montreal police into the Cuban trade commission in Montreal early Tuesday following a fatal bomb explosion.

and at existing rates. North-land Navigation intends to sion.

C. M. Drury, acting external affairs minister, conveyed the apology Thursday afternoon to Cuban Ambassador Jose Fernandez de Cossio at a meeting called at Drury's reend operations to the west coast of the island when the Northland's Skeena Prince services about 3,000 people living in 12 remote communities with weekly trips.

Druy told reporters afterward that in the course of the meeting he "clarified the status" of the trade commission office, which Canadian authorities now had decided was entitled to consular immunity. The commission has said the subsidies are being stopped because there is alternative road and other service to many of the coastal communities. The subsidies began in 1902 when water services was essential to much the control of the coastal communities.

But while Ottawa sought to

But while Ottawa sought to appease Cuban tempers, the Quebec provincial government was becoming annoyed.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette has called for a complete report on police activities following the bombing of the Cuban trade commission early Tuesday in Montreal.

At the same time, Cho-quette reacted to federal gov-ernment communications with Montreal police officials. "There will be no more

direct communications be-tween the federal government and the police forces if there are diplomatic incidents on the territory of Quebec," he

told reporters Thursday.

Any such communication from Ottawa will be through his office, he said. Choquette's call for a report

Choquette said he expects the report shortly.

He said the accusations of

Choquette said today he has no immediate comment on the federal government's request that Quebec drop charges against five of six Cubans charged with Interfering with Montreal police investigation of a bombing at the Cuban

The minister said he is studying a report by the Quebec security council on Quebec security council on the incidents surrounding the bombing which killed a Cuban

The minister said he had not yet talked with Cuban of-ficials in Ottawa concerning the bombing, but this was possible after he received the

up by the newly-formed safe-ty council responsible for operation of the Montreal Urban Community police

force.

Police in Montreal have denied the Cuban premier's alle-

PEARSON TO NEXT RED LION SELLS MOTORCYCLES MOTO GUZZI

Co., in federal

gations they used "brutal" out the top floor of the 12-methods in investigation of the blast shortly after mid-night Monday night. It blew trade commission.

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COELACANTH, a creature once thought to have been extinct for over 60 million years, is examined by Gil-Hewlett, curator of the Vancouver Public Aquarium which has recently

acquired the preserved specimen. Weighing 170 pounds it is the third largest coelacanth ever captured. It was obtained on an expedition to the Comoro Islands in the Indian Ocean.



WILDLIFE harold hosford

Wild Guesser Back On Irregular Flight

of spring arrivals on the Victoria scene was a rather rare bird whose loquacious out-pourings haven't been heard hereabouts for several years. He's the local variety of a nation-wide family noted for its irregular habits. For years they'll be as scarce as hen's teeth; then, often quite sud-denly, the country will be

den, unexplained, increase in the numbers of a heretofore uncommon species — seem to be directly related to a popu-lar homo sapiens pastime, namely elections. As a matter of fact, the appearance of our vagrant wanderer is often the opening ploy of the ballot box

ABSENT RECENTLY

I speak of that peculiarity of North American avia fauna, the political forecaster prognos erratica — also nown as the wild guesser. Old prognos has been more

notable by his absence in re-cent years but back in the '50s and '60s he and his kind pro-

OTTAWA (CP) — Three conservation groups have urged Prime Minister Tru-

deau to discuss the possibility

of a Canadian pipeline to deliver Alaska oil to market

when he meets President
Nixon here next week.

Nixon here next week.

In a letter made public today, the groups noted "grave concern" among Canadians that a proposed route which included tankers plying

posed the threat of severe

vantage of the forthcoming

West Coast of Canada

in between.

They are not the easiest birds to identify, which may account for the searcity of reports of them between election campaigns. They come in quite distinct color phases which while port minner which while port minner. overrun with them. which, while not unique
These eruptions — the scientific terminology for a sudoped to a rather high degree by prognos. They are perfect-ly capable of a complete color change almost overnight— particularly election night.

Several readily recognizable subspecies have been de-scribed. The commonest, and nos erratica urbanus, is most nos erratica urbanus, is most frequently encountered near radio or television studios, newspaper offices and politi-cal party headquarters. Vic-toria's first of this season was found holding forth in the Times newsroom last weekend.

Prognos erratica ruralus is another fairly well-known sub-species of the clan. If you're a

opportunity to consider this alternative to transportation by routes which hold the threat of serious environ-

mental damage to both Canada and the United States,"

said the letter signed by Jack O'Dette, president of the Ca-nadian Wildlife Federation.

His request was supported by the Canadian Nature Fed-eration and the Canadian As-

sociation on the Human Envi-

Mr. O'Dette's letter said it

spered in one eight-year member of the grain elevator-period they managed to over-run the country at least four times to say nothing of sever-al local provincial eruptions to recaster an more than one

A third subspecies, known more for his particularly strident calls and the aura of smoke and stale beer which usually surrounds him than for any propensity for accurate more restricting has a surround that the contract of the surround that the su rate prognosticating, has found a niche in the beverage rooms, bars and beer parlours of the land. Unfortunately, this the most colorful of the clan seems to be a dying race, succumbing to the race, succumbing to the in roads of liver trouble and

the ubiquitous breathalyser.
While you may be able to classify a particular race of political forecaster by its habitat, voice will be no help. They all have a common "song" which, prior to an election, consists of interminable prophetic pronounce-ments, uttered in the most persistent tones. One student of the species — who shall go unnamed — clocked a particu-larly stubborn raconteur who kept up a steady monologue for more than four hours — a notable accomplishment that the abject reached for his glass only twice during his

DRAMATIC CHANGE

But, following the closing of the poles and vote counting, a dramatic change takes place in old prognos' auditory abili-ty. Once, the epitome of politi-cal erudition, he now col-lapses into incoherent outburst of sputtering staccato notes, uttered in shrill, pene-trating tones, and frequently

punctuated with ifs and buts. Little is known of their habits between elections but the species is believed to re-treat to the darker recesses of parliamentary press galleries, where with one ear to the floor and a ready arm for button-holing unsuspecting legis-lators, they watch for signs of ecological damage.

"We do hope that you and President Nixon will take adline posed fewer spill dangers impending change.

Their sex life is even more mysterious but a continuing supply of their ilk leaves little doubt that they do indulge in some form of reproductive ac-

With few if any natural enemies, the future of the politi-cal forecaster as a species, may seem assured, But, modern technological man may once again have tipped the deligate natural balance against old prognos with a re-latively recent arrival on the political forescasting scene this amazing piece of apparatus seems to need is two recorded votes and it can make
an incredably accurate forecast, precise to the second
decimal point.
The advent of this electronic marvel may ultimately
write "finis" to another of
this continent's more spectac-

this continent's more spectac-ular forms of life but prognos erratica is a touch bird. He won't go down without a fight and before he does he'll short-circuit a few of those elec-

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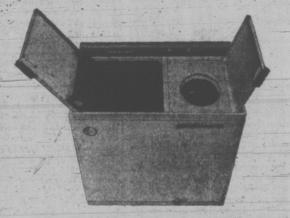
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TROPIC SCENE FOR EXERCISE

Conservation Plea

To PM on Pipeline

sion, once a proud structure sion, once a produ structure overlooking the Caribbean Sea, has become the tempo-rary headquarters of the Ed-monton-based Canadian Airborne Regiment.

About 100 tents of all sizes have been thrown up near the old house on the northeast coast of this island to accommodate the 1,000 soldiers.

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica trolling mountain areas and (CP) — A dilapidated man-pursuing "enemy" forces. pursuing "enemy" forces through swamps and heavilyforested areas.

Obe exercise commences with a parachute drop into a swamp where the soldiers must live for four days. The men were given two days to adjust to the island's 80-degree temperatures. They

were taken to an acclimatization area where they learned to live off the land and to The regiment moved here late last month for training in heat.

The troops are building bamboo rafts for assaults on mythical enemy camps, pa-

Mr. Nixon's Double Dilemma

The long-predicted North Vietnamese offensive has thrown a new factor into President Nixon's policy equation and also produced a threat to the success of the series of diplomatic events which he had designed to further world peace and, in the process, improve his presidential re-election chances.

With the invading forces now pushing ahead on several fronts and apparently able to handle the South Vietnamese troops in direct frontal encounters, the recently quiet war has taken on a critical look. Unless the remaining 95,000 American troops - only some of whom, presumably, are in combat

According to reports from the

Commons, fishermen of Canada's

Atlantic coast are now encounter-

ing the problem which beset those

of British Columbia in the summer

of 1970. Russian trawlers appear

in conflict with Canadians off the

coast of Newfoundland and fisher-

men there are also complaining

about Russian "gang fishing" on

pute are cloudy, since Russian fi-

shermen have brushed off with a

gruff rejoinder the efforts of Ca-

nadians to discuss the situation.

They tell officials to take their

complaint to the June meeting of

the International Commission on

coming to a head on Atlantic fish-

eries. Recently, a complaint was

launched by Canadians about

Danes fishing in waters near

Greenland for what people of this

lend emphasis to the importance of

The issues which are emerging

country consider "Canadian" fish.

This is one of several matters

the North Atlantic Fisheries.

The pros and cons of the dis-

the Grand Banks.

Squalls Off Newfoundland

units - are deployed in the battle, or U.S. air power is found sufficient to halt the advance, the present threat is that the North may push ahead to Saigon and suddenly end the war.

If this were to be accomplished in an orderly manner, with final withdrawal of the U.S. forces and early exchange of prisoners, Mr. Nixon might well be able to write finis to the whole Southeast Asian catastrophe, and a sigh of relief might sweep round the world. But if, on the other hand, the Northern invaders were to stage massacres of all Southerners who had not supported them, with scenes paral-

coming fisheries conferences and

Law of the Seas meetings as Cana-

dians seek to assert rightso chal-

lenged by the fishing fleets of

other nations pushing into what

once were regarded as Canadian

these brushes indicate a major dif-

ficulty in current North American

eries resources. Those efforts are

effective only when they can be en-

forced. And Canada, which has ex-

tended fisheries jurisdiction over

waters once beyond its limits and is moving to extend jurisdic-

tion still further - is being re-

minded that a mere request for the

withdrawal of what its fisheries in-

terests consider a foreign intruder

does not necessarily bring about

conclusion: Trouble is unavoidable

until all fisheries nations agree on

an enforceable convention based

on sound conservation principles.

Such unanimous agreement seems

The disputes add up to a simple

the desired result.

remote at present.

moves to impose controls over fish-

Perhaps more importantly,

ings, and the American troops were pushed into a last-ditch stand in various pockets, and a chaotic situation resulted, then there is little reason to believe that Mr. Nixon's political opponents would not quickly tag him with responsibility for the disaster.

The Northern forces' record does not inspire confidence in their restraint or compassion. The thousands of small incidents in the villages, and the major bloodletting at Hue many months ago, indicate that retribution is an important part of Hanoi's policy. This could have terrible effects in South Vietnam, and the possibility has been one of the main arguments against a precipitate American withdrawal.

The Vietnamization of the Southern defence has apparently not been effective in building a self-sufficient force — at least not by the evidence so far available. Mr. Nixon is therefore going to face some serious decisions, both as regards his timetable of American withdrawal and the severity with which U.S. air strength may attack the North.

The situation is not one in which restraint is likely to be successful. Mr. Nixon, therefore, may find himself on the eve of his Moscow visit forced into escalating the war again, and the visit could be imperilled. Heavy bombing in the North could rouse Chinese antagonism, too, and erode much of the benefit that derived from the Peking visit.

In a sense, then, the Nixon war policy, and the Nixon diplomatic policy, depend to a great extent on the success of the Saigon ground troops in holding their lines. And that is not a fact which the Republican presidential campaign commitee can view with much satis-



Man in the Middle

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Director

The name of Senator Ed Lawson has appeared quite often in the news recently and, as far as I understand, he helps to govern our country - to a certain degree - and so he must be a Canadian.

He will receive a fair salary for his efforts on our behalf and, as the Canadian director of the American-based Teamsters Union he also will receive the top salary of all the union officers in Canada, so he is doing very well for him-

Now he tells the Canadian public that everyone has a free choice about joining the Teamsters Union; anyone can choose ork for a company that has a contract with his union or they do not have

way in the City of Victoria, with little

consideration given to the adverse ef-

fects some of their activities have on this

If there is opposition to a project, it

can usually be disposed of by one or all

of the following mandeuvres: developer

threatens to take his money elsewhere or

expounds on the amount of money he

stands to lose (everybody knows devel-

opers must not lose money) or hints that

he is really doing it for the benefit of the

city and we should show more apprecia-

tion, otherwise he will build a small

uglier structure. Aldermen can assist the

selling job by mentioning the benefits

(often fictitious) to the business com-

munity, the tax base and the local jobs it

will "create," or they may suggest that,

to work for the company, that is the free

Now our Senator is telling the companies that they must do business with other companies or contractors that have contracts or agreements with his otherwise he advises his union members not to work.

To a certain degree our economy is dictated by this American union whose members are ordered not to haul for any mpany or contractor unless satisfac tory to his union. How about that?

According to the government statis-tics as reported in the Times, union dues last year amounted to \$41 millions of which \$10 millions were retained in the U.S. The rest of this \$41 millions was spent in Canada for overhead. Senator Lawson is doing his very best

for his American bosses — he deserves his salary.— Joe Atwell, 1485 Lang St.

And the Show Goes On

Jungle

The James Bay developer who says that he will sue the city has more than the city officers to think of.

We are the people who will have to pay for the street widening which will be necessary to accommodate the cars of the tenants' visitors unless we allow the same conditions to arise as is visible at the Orehard House.

There the visitors line both sides of Michigan Street, which leaves one lane for traffic flow. This same problem is visible at most high-rise apartment sites because the management will not allow visitors to park on the property.

I, for one, am definitely against the high-rise development, even fourteen stories, which all tend to make a "concrete jungle." - "The Observer."

BRUCE HUTCHISON

All Harmless Fun and Games?

An ignorant foreigner who watches the American people in the process of choosing a president might conclude that they were choosing an Olympic athlete, night-club entertainer or a court jester. In the Florida primary, for example, the eading Democratic candidates were ball, gambolling on the beach or riding es, no hands - all harmless fun and games, to be sure, but not necessari ly qualifications for the most powerful office in the world. The same sort of thing, no doubt, will be repeated in the other primaries, depending on the local climate, temperature and folkways.

If he is a Canadian, the foreigner will congratulate himself on living under a or at least more believable, system of government. After all, a queen in a golden coach is believable, as a fairy tale is believable on its own terms, as / fiction is always more authentic th fact. A coach may be an obsolete vehicle but it can hold a myth which men under stand though they cannot express it in

But who can believe in a middle-aged But who can believe in a middle aged and portly president riding a bicycle? This sight is to fictious along ther, even for a comic strip. The mass may possibly ride a bicycle as well as his mall son, but how long will be continue to ride it? Only intil he is safely in the white House, after which he will ride in a shullet proof limousine surrounded by secret service men.

Poor Substitutes

As fiction, whether one approves of rchy or not, the bicycle, the baseball bat or the bathing suit are poor substitutes for the crown and sceptre. If a nation is to have a myth (and it will not long remain a nation without that invisible equipment) then let it be a bold, dramatic and solemn myth, not a circus

Looking at the spectacle of the prithe foreigner should realize, however, that the architects of the American republic did not plan it this way and would be horrified if they could see it. They didn't even propose to let the people elect their president directly, and vested the final decision in an elecnot controlled, by the local voters.

The original system having broken down, and the college turned into a mere adding machine as soon as political par-ties were invented, the primary system followed. It was to be the ultimate expression and sure guarantee of democracy. Now it is recognized, especially by the candidates who must endure its

agonies, not only as preposterous but as likely to choose the wrong president for rong reasons.

The immediate and melancholy truth in our neighbors' politics is that a majority of the American people do not really want any of the current candidates to govern them. Neither President Nixon nor any of his half-dozen serious compet-itors has the broad confidence of the peo-ple as some former presidents had it.

Many other peoples feel an equal lack confidence. Statesmanship everywhere is at low tide. We live, for the time being, in a drought cycle. After the Churchills, Roosevelts, de Gaulles and Stalins, only Mao Tse-tung, I suppose, will be reckoned in history as a great man of our present era. We must make do with what we have until better men turn up, meanwhile remembering that great men, like Stalin, are often far more dangerous than small ones.

PRESIDENT NIXON

... they always reverse

remembered when we watch the long an-

distinguished historian before he be-

came a great and tragic president, put it thus: "Candidacy must precade election and the shoals of candidacy can be passed only by a light boat which carries

little freight and can be turned readily

about to suit the intricacies of the pas-

Such light boats are now navigating

guish of the primaries. Woodrow Wi

Another truth of history should also be

primaries and what the navigators say, in this perilous voyage, does not tell the what they would do if elected. Rather the opposite. Nearly all pres-idents (and Canadian prime ministers, too) reverse in office the policies that they promised in opposition, simply because they have to.

No president has so clearly fulfilled that ancient law of politics as Richard Nixon, and if he should be deteated, which seems improbable, his successor will do the same thing in different cir-

These, of course, are shopworn platimust interest the impartial observer is the notion constantly asserted in the primaries that the candidates are just ordinary men like the humblest voters you could happily eat a hot dog, go fishing, or at a pinch, ride a bicycle.

No Ordinary Man

Surely no idea could be more absurd, For the United States does not need a president who is an ordinary man. It need a bicycle rider, baseball player or clown. It needs a leader, if possible prophet. And a man of the desired dimensions, alas, is not in sight.

For similar reasons it should not mat-Pierre Trudeau is good on skis and in a diving suit, or that Robert Stanfield is an expert gardener. Those skills are important to any private man, more important, perhaps, than his political views which are likely to be unskilled. But they have nothing to do with the govern of a nation. A prime minister should be chosen for the contents of his mind, not the muscles of his body or the photogenic look of his face.

Nevertheless, the legend of safe ordinariness, the attraction of the comonplace, the comfort of mediocrity are great advantages to any candidate, and Mr. Trudeau's worst electoral liability may be the obvious fact that he is far from ordinary, commonplace and mediocre but is extraordinary, uncon and richly talented. These qualities uld be his largest assets but are not and, quite unsuccessfully, he tries to hide them as if they were somehow dis

So we had better look at ourselves in Canada before we throw the first stone at the Americans when our own political mers and myths are becoming more like theirs all the time.

For many years Victoria citizens If you do not like the development, buy te and develop it yourself! have become accustomed to development companies having more or less their own

If all this does not produce the desired result, a series of public meetings can be held. By about a third one, enough of the opposition has either given up or moved out of the district, and the show goes on.

Very recent monuments to Victoria's ability to spawn environmentallybankrupt developments include: a beach filled in (at the foot of St. Lawrence) by CN to store lumber — ironically some of the fill came from view-blocking apartment projects nearby; part of Barnard Beach covered over illegally to enlarge an apartment site for another view-blocker; a large apartment block in View Street, very ugly and a problem as far as recreation and traffic facilities are concerned; a piece chopped off one park to build a fine swimming-pool with built-in parking problems; an apar built virtually in the middle of Fairfield Hill Park.

These episodes should not be blamed on the planning and engineering staffs. In recent years they have advised against many inferior developments, which have gone ahead anyway.

The current city mayor and council seem to be making a commendable effort to start controlling and guiding devoment pressures. This is no easy task, and we wish to go on record as being totally in support of such efforts.

If it can be made unquestionably clear that in Victoria the first priority is Quality of Life for all citizens and that development takes place only within the planning requirements of this priority, then such a situation would greatly reduce the number of growth problems, and those that do arise will be more effectively dealt with. Competent developers will be able to operate within this framework. Those not prepared to do so can stay-away.—Harry Collie, President, S.P.E.C., Victoria Branch.

'I Find Myself Penalized'

teacher who is once again facing the bleak prospect of being rejected for em ployment in the public schools next Sepnber, as I was a year ago.

The main reason for my non-accepce by school boards is the fact that I have a fair amount of experience and seniority, which places me fairly high on the salary scale, so I find myself being penalized because of my experience and alifications, and, of course, by the current education finance formula imposed by the provincial government. As a result of this formula and several other financial restrictions in the field of edu tion, school boards have no choice but to employ the lowest paid teachers they can find, and considerations of experience and proven ability must of neces sity take a very back seat. School boards can hardly be blamed for this situation, struggling as they are with reduced have failed to materialize, to stay in the

The Minister of Education maintains that by applying his restrictive policies and by keeping the pupil-teacher ratio high, he is acting guardian and protector of the tax-payers of this province. In my ment merely as a screen for his real purpose, that of driving a wedge between xpayers and teachers, who as a body have shown in no uncertain terms their alarm and desperation at the erosion of the quality of education brought about directly or indirectly by the minister's

There are today in British Columbia hundreds of unemployed teachers with hard-earned qualifications and years of experience who are being denied employment and whose talents are being wasted, and yet we find the universities continuing to pour out graduate teachers to still further aggravate the

teacher unemployment problem. One is left to speculate whether these policies are not being deliberately set, in order to back the teachers into a corner and thus thwart their legitimate aspirations to a full and satisfying professional life, commensurate with other sections of the community.

The minister's claim to champion the cause of the taxpayer against rising education costs is scarcely credible when one considers the millions of dollars that are being spent annually by the government (all taxpayers' money) on psychiatric hospitals, penal and correctional institutions, juvenile delinquency and family courts, welfare, drug treatment all to cope with the very problems that result very largely from poor quality education in the schools, which can be related directly to over-sized classes, high drop-out rates, and the consequent frustrations of youth.

At the risk of over-simplification I would submit that if more of these vast expenditures were spent on sound educational policies in the first place, there would be less need for them to be spent on an array of curative measures. Prevention is always to be preferred to cure. After all, it is all a question of priorities, and education is away down

on the list of the present government. The only rationalization that can be attributed to the government on this point is political expediency. By appearing to the general public as the champion of the taxpayer vis-a-vis education costs, but failing to measure these costs against the rapidly increasing costs of the curative programs mentioned earlier, the government hopes to trap the electorate into voting Social Credit. To gain votes, this government appears ready to sacrifice sound educational policies, and to jeopardize the future wellbeing of tens of thousands of our youth, the human resource of our province.

Furthermore, the government seems to be at pains to obscure the fact that less is being spent on education today, percentage-wise, than for each of a good many previous years. In my book, I find impossible to respect a government that sacrifices sound educational policies for political expediency, and whose greed for votes from a misinformed public conceals a callous disregard for the future of our young people who are being seriously short-changed educationally. However, the next provincial election might well show that the public cannot and will not be misinformed and hoodnked with impunity. - Brian Curtis, -3675 Raymond St. south.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of April 7, 1912:

The visit of Thos. Mawson, the celebrated landscape architect, was an eyent of more than ordinary interest. The uncil showed wisdom in obtaining the best possible advice in connection with the Mount Douglas Park plan. Park designing is an art requiring an artist's talents. This has been recognized in the larger cities for years. Aldermen may be excellent business men, but they would be about as much at home designing a park as they would be conducting services in a Brahmin temple.

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Environment Neglect: The Bill's Come Due

Davis told the Commons that the creation of jobs in Canada must take precedence over curbs on industrial poliution. The same dilemma has created a controversy among businessmen, politicians and un-ionists in the United States, This is what Leonard Woodcock, president of the Auto-mobile, Aerospace and Agri-cultural Implement Workers of America, said about it in an address to the pollutionfighting Sierra Club:

By LEONARD WOODCOCK

"game plan" is emerging in American industry. Employ-ers under notice to comply with governmental anti-pollu-tion standards are seeking to enlist workers, their unions, campaigns of resistance to the enforcement of these standards through overt or im-plied threats that such enforcement would result in loss of jobs and income through shutdowns and layoffs.

Our passage from a pollution-prone to a relatively pol-lution-free society, even under the best of circumstances, is bound to be long and difficult. But we can be sure that the best of circumstances will not prevail, if through inaction we of playing on the economic fears of workers and communities to create widespread political opposition to cleaning

An Incentive

Giving workers the right to strategy and, at the same time, would create a new and powerful financial incentive to responsibilities. Lacking such an incentive, employers will be strongly tempted to adhere to past and current practices. that case, we may not irreparable damage to the natural life-support systems that we have until very re-

Throughout our history, we have measured growth, profi-tability and progress by a much too narrow and shortviewpoint

ry or more, industry, espe-cially large corporate in-dustry wielding a high degree of market power and political clout, has made its way on the basis of an irresponsible impact of its operations on the physical and social envi-

Many of the social costs of "doing business" were never assumed by business. They were sloughed off as "negative externalities" (in the jargon of economists) to be borne by the most vulnerable segments of society — mostly workers and their families — in various kinds and degrees economic insecurity and disabilities flowing from such insecurity. These in-securities and disabilities, according to the laissez-faire gospel, were the price that

WOODCOCK

had to be paid for progress. Workers, their families and their communities are still paying most of that bill.

As for the other major so-cial cost of doing business

environmental pollution - to the extent that it was paid at

all, it was also borne primari-

ly by workers in the form of unsafe and unhealthful work-

ing conditions. In addition to

ment, the wastes of American industry were simply thrown off onto the land, air or water.

bills for generations of reck-lessness and greed are com-ing due. The social and envinental costs of doing business at the same old stand and in the same old way can no longer be tolerated. Growth, given the way it has been and is being achieved, can no longer be defined op-timistically as a higher stan-dard of living; it must also be defined as a deterioration of the quality of life, urban con-gestion, suburban sprawl, the

perceived as a threat to the quality of life except by a few

conservationists.

gestion, suburban sprawl, the poisoning of the air we breathe, the water we drink and the soil that nurtures us, the accumulation of garbage the steady pressure of a ris ing population on a finite re-source base.

What we have today is not an environmental policy, but environmental politics — and it is not even a new politics, merely the old politics of cor porate irresponsibility, illustrated in classic perfection by Union Carbide's January, 1971, announcement that it would have to lay off about 625 workers in order to comp-ly with air-quality standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency. This, it should be noted, reportedly occurs after 15 years of negotiations with state and federal authori-

Used as Pawns

A. F. Grospiron, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, which represents some of the Union Carsent the fact that Union Carbide is using our members as pawns in its resistance to clean up the air around

On the other hand, Elwood Moffett, president of District 50 of the Allied and Technical Workers, which also repre-sents some Union Carbide workers, said: "It is going to take time to correct these problems, and the govern-ment ought to give the com-pany more time."

nomic situation, as in this

invited to compete for in-dustry and jobs by maintain-ing the open-shop and keeping unemployment compensation and other social charges on employers low, they would now be invited to maintain or create a suitably polluted environment - toward the same end of getting jobs, pay che ques and a brisker trade at the local stores

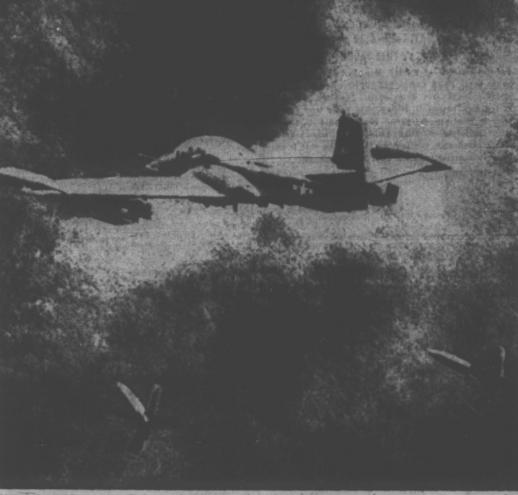
This doctrine also consititutes a warning to employed plan as the price of having jobs. That warning is clear: cough and visit your doctor regularly, but don't get en-vironment-happy or we may have to shut the operation down and move away."

Old Trade-Off

This is no new ethic. Rather, it is the old trade-off in a new guise. Throughout-the course of industrialism would-be wage earners has enabled employers to trade jobs for long hours and low wages, for speed-up and the worker's signature on a yel-low dog contract, for unsafe and unhealthy working condi-

Unions, such as the UAW, take very seriously the degradation of the environment in the United States and throughout the world. But we also feel obliged to remind Americans who share our environmental concern that the natural and social environments are one.

the right to sue their employers for damages suffered in plant shutdowns or layoffs resulting from pollution of the environment would be a practical, substantial step toward the creation of a clear envi-ronment. It would not only free workers from the fear vironment-ravaging employ-ers, that vigorous action to protect the environment must mean loss of jobs; it would give those same employers a powerful new incentive to exert their own best efforts to abate the pollution they are



BOMBS AWAY and it's more bad news for North Vietnam . . . until after the dust settles and then the survivors rake around among the ruins of

downed American planes to make luxury goods for the house and yard. Even the empty bomb casings come in handy. They make excellent flower pots.

Thanks for the Hammering

HONGAY North Vietnam T he villagers in this important coal-producing city, scene of heavy American bombing attacks five years ago, have a popular saying borrowed in part from a former Air Force Chief of

Curtis Lemay says he will bomb North Vietnam into the stone age; instead he has bombed us into the age of alu-

Officials in this area about 95 miles east of Hanoi, along Halong Bay, say that 184 United States planes have been shot down in the prov tween the American aircraft carriers on Yankee Station 180 miles off in the Gulf of Tonkin and the 1966 and 1967 target areas of Hanoi and

of some 3,000 preternaturally shaped volcanic islands, that the first American pilot was shot down and captured in the North. The pilot, Lieut. (J. G.) Everett Alvarez Jr. of San Jose, Calif., was particiBy SEYMOUR HERSH New York Times

(The writer of this dispatch is a freelance journalist who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1970 for his disclosure of the My Lai massacre.)

retaliatory raids ordered in 1964 after the much-debated attacks on United States war-

The claim of destruction of possible to verify, but there is no question that aircraft wreckage has become a part of the culture in Hongay and neighboring villages. Nguyen Si Binh, head of the war crimes commission in Quang-ninh Province, which includes Hongay, cited the following uses for the plane material: cited the following

ships in the Gulf of Tonkin

Engine and other mechanirepairs of bicycles and light equipment. Aluminum from the frame and wings is used and forks, chopsticks, eigarette boxes, combs, brushes, and hundreds of decorative and bracelets.

Spare gas tanks, which are shaped like a projectile, have been turned into two-man rac during the summer. Silk para chutes from flare canisters, used to light up the skies for the bombers, have been con-verted into blanket and quilt covers. Empty bomb casings have been turned into petroleum lamps or even flower

said through an interpreter.
"By getting shot down so much, the American pilots.

meals with forks and knives, but we have forced the pi to eat with chopsticks — and they don't do that so well."

It was impossible to ascer-ain how widespread the household use of aluminum was - foreigners apparently are rarely or never invited into a North Vietnamese house. But bicycle mudguards obviously made of aluminum were to be seen. At a handicraft exhibit dozens of utensils and decorations were nade from the remnants of American planes.

Much of the bombing on Quangninh Province, Binh said, was simed at crippling the transportation and shipping facilities for the coal mines, the biggest in the ration. But the official said that the facilities, which include a jetty, were never knocked out. The growing air war in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam has prompted officials to order the 9,000 residents of Hongay to construct 30,000 new bomb shifters, Binh, said, as a precaution against further attacks. Much of the bombing on

There's Anger in Ontario Over Bilingualism Policy

don't need Archie Bunker to prompt us. We know our pre-- at least privately

Is your pattern clear enough to deserve a label? Say, a general label like "bigot"; or a specific label like anti-Semitic or anti-French?

A month before Pierre Trudeau brought the word "bi-got" and the concept of bigotry into vogue through Premier Bennett of B.C., I got a letter from a civil servant who works in a "line department" in Ottawa.

The man is a "Wasp." He

qualifies as an executive; that is, he has a substantial number of workers under his supervision. He is not at the top, but middle-high in the his erarchy. From other sources is gather he has been "a good worker." He is in one on the federal operations with a fine reputation for fairness and efticiency.

624 Her wrote me following a comment I made on an Otta-wa TV station. I had tried to do two things; firstly, to in-dicate that the general policy dicate that the general policy of bilingualism in the civil service, originated under Lester Pearson and formalized under Mr. Trudeau, was worthwhile; secondly, that the policy's implementation was going badly, creating deep, tragic bitterness in the civil service. By DOUGLAS FISHER

tive or unusually perceptive in this comment. Any adult who moves around Ottawa, and talking, has delicate situation listening was worsening. I've written about it before, noting that the issue has put several Lib-eral seats in jeopardy and eral seats in jeopardy and that several Eastern Ontario Tory MPs were shaping up an attack on bilingualism, speaking for the unilingual, Anglo-phone civil servant. They have, and have been called

The letter I got follows. It is not absolute truth on the situation. It couldn't be. But it is realistic and exact depiction of the scenario in which the whole bigotry issue rages.

"Few civil servants from top to bottom are willing to risk their careers and-or the bigot tag to talk frankly or to Often when things are equal — sometimes not equal — there's a temptation management never resists. To pass over trouble-makers, over those employees who express concerns over B and B, or B and M, as it has now become, (ed. note: M equals Multicul-turalism) French co-workers soon brand you as a bigot. Silence is any easy way to

avoid confrontation "If you dig you'll find more"

French civil servants at all levels are waiting to punish ticularly, Trudeau, Pelletier and Drury Trudeau, Carson,

"It doesn't matter much what you do in government today as long as it is done

the waste in human and mate-

rial resources, for all the

bilingually.
"You can get away with anything if you have a French name — poor work, extended lunch breaks and all the rest.

"All things being balanced, the contract usually goes to

Quebec.
"Non-French supervisors are fearful of disciplining French employees. The non-French initiate: the French translate.

"Managers are driven up the wall by French language classes, several mornings or afternoons a week, regardless of the workpile. Since the managers seldom have an opportunity to use it, they forget it almost as fast as they learn

"The English of many classed as bilingual is quite inadequate but little is being done to improve it. If they are French, they are bilingual. But I am rambling.

When I glance back at this I say to myself: A year or two ago I would have put all this down to rank bigotry by the writer. Believe me I am not that kind of a bigot.'

I put these arguments be-fore a young French-Canadian woman who has taught French for several years to senior civil servants under the program referred to in the letter. Was the man a bigot?

He may be, said the young' lady, but he is representative. And what he says about the I think it is teaching the wrong people the wrong way, These executives simply cannot keep the French they learn because the utility of bi-lingual usage in most government work is low, usually just impractical. It is true most French civil servants are ranked as bilingual but many murder English conversa-tionally and cannot write it

well.

The situation has grown so bitter, according to this language instructor, that she senses the whole program is being slowed down. At least until after the election, it won't be pushed so hard.

Again, a check with several 'thearal MPs in the Ottawa'

Liberal MPs in the Ottawa region confirms both the letter-writer and the teacher The morale situation is so bad the programs are being slowed and the deadlines for of bilingual attainment



NEXT, THE DISPOSABLE CAR

The initial idea of the throw-away car came from Europe a while back and was quickly debunked. Now that it has popped up again in the United States, however, the concept of an automobile of sorts actually designed to fall apart after 10,000 or 15,000 miles might as well be taken seriously. We're talking now about the people with the

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technological knowhow, after

If a car made of inexpen sive materials can be sold dirt-cheap, the expectations of the researcher - federally fi-nanced, by the way - of its "in excess of 7 per might be realistic. Better the

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planned obsolescnce you know than the planned obsolescence you don't know.

But surely realism goes out the window when the throwaway car is touted in the cause of anti-polution, perhaps because its rubber band emits no carbon monoxide or hydroWhere is one expected to

Where is one expected to throw away the throw-away car? Have the boffins a clever answer for that? Unless they we come up with an edible coupe, or at the least a bio-degradable cabriolet, they will be merely substituting one form of pollution for another and that's one car we wouldn't buy from anybody, never mind Richard Nixon.

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Saanich Urged to Think Big In Handling Roads, Drains

Thursday recommended the massive capital financing re-

massive capital financing required for reconstruction and improvements should be put to a referendum in December.

The alternative would have been a nibbling, piecemeal process — trying to find the money out of revenue, over the next several years.

But, with Saanich's five-year capital works program calling for \$7.1 million in roads construction and an-

roads construction and an-other \$1.2 million for drainage improvements, aldermen con-sider that an impractical

and hig expenditure are needed on both fronts, which will lead to some agonizing appraisal of priorities when council begins its annual budget-paring next week.

Thursday as 'the storm of the century' by Mayor. Hugh Curtis — and these placed an impossible strain on the municipality's largely substandard drainage system.

Less spectacular in its in-convenience to residents but dwarfing the drainage prob-lem financially is the roads crisis, which finally appears to have caught up with Saan-

For years past, roads have been the first and biggest item to be pared by aldermen preparing the budget, despite warnings that these were not "savings" but deferred expen-diture which would come home to roost.

But aldermen this year ap-pear to be determined to come to grips with the prob-lem, and the efforts were con-

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projects.

The entire list was deferred to detailed budget consider-ation by council, but mean-while the committee recomwhile the committee recommended that design workshould start on four roads in urgent need of reconstruction:
Quadra Street, from Rogers to Dieppe; Bethune, from Sanich to Cloverdale; Sanich, from Short to Vernon, and Maria.

After Lengthy consideration

After lengthy consideration of areas where serious flood-

sessions a list of drainage projects totalling about \$163,000 — over \$50,000 more than the amount shown earli-er in the provisional 1972 bud-

The committee also recommended that this year's figure for drainage maintenar should be set at \$223,000 \$23,000 more than the provi-sional budget allocation and a thumping \$78,000 more than has been provided for this work in the last two years.

GIFT-TO-WIFE LIMIT CUT

moved to reduce the number of gifts that must be reported to the government under the Gift Tax Act passed at the

Tax Act need not be reported if they are under \$5,000 and of less than \$10,000 aggregate value in a year, the cabinet

order states.

The order clarifies a section last legislative session.

A cabinet order made public Thursday says gifts to a spouse of up to \$10,000 in a year need not be reported.

In addition, non-taxable would have to be reported to the government.

Honorarium Given Centennial Head

has been awarded by the provincial cabinet to L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial

lace's "outstanding service to the government and the people of this province.'

Premier Bennett said Wal-lace's work as head of the centennial celebrations result-

Wallace is also deputy to secretary, for his work as the premier in addition to general chairman of B.C.'s deputy provincial secretary centennial celebrations last and serves on numerous govheaded other centennial celebrations in recent years.

Next week in Ottawa he is vice in the Order of Canada

Dr. Lionel Laing Memorial Held

conducted in Victoria Thurs-day for the late Dr. Lionel Laing, distinguished acholar and educator, who died re-cently in Santa Barbara, Cali-

Laing received his early edu-cation here, attending high school, Victoria College and Normal School. After teaching at Kamloops, he completed undergraduate studies at the University of British Columbia, receiving his B.A. in 1929.

He earned his master de-

Players Charged

HUMBOLDT, Sask. (CP) -Theft charges were laid Wednesday against six members of the Dauphin Manitoba Junior Hockey League currently in playoffs leading to the Centennial Cup.

Four of the players were charged with theft of under \$50 and two with theft of over \$50 after police seized articles

stolen from a Humboidt sport-ing goods store.

Court appearances are to be arranged for a time which will not interfere with the current best-of-seven playoffs be-tween Humboldt Broncos and the Kings.

gree at Clarke University, Worcester, Mass., and his Ph.D at Harvard.

Joining the faculty of William and Mary at Williamsburg, he transferred in 1942 to the University of Michigan from which he retired as professor emeritus in 1970. For the next year and a half he taucht a visiting professor he taught as visiting professor at the University of British Co-lumbia, and at the University

A specialist in international and comparative politics, he was the author of many articles, the co-author of three books and the editor of

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Manitoba Budget Promises Suggest Election Next Year

WINNIPEG (CP) — A bud-tet containing scattered sales ax increases this year and increases this year and increases this pear and liquor as well as a new tax on production machinery and unwith the containing scattered sales tax increases this year and tax relief for homeowners next year gave rise Thursday to speculation that Premier Ed Schreyer and his NDP government are setting ready ernment are getting ready a Manitoba election in

The budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year brought down in the legislature by Finance Minister Saul Cherniack, an-

It also contained a \$28 million education-tax credit plan for homeowners and tenants, the effects of which will not be felt until the spring of 1973.

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Leader Sidney Spivak called
it an election budget "to the
extent that they are making
promises for 1973 that they
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later on."

IT'S FOURTH BY NDP

The budget, the fourth brought down by the NDP, forecast a deficit for the new fiscal year of about \$2.7 mil-

fiscal year of about \$2.7 million, with revenues of \$573.1 million and expenditures of \$575.8 million.

Effective May 1, the new tobacco rate will add four cents to a package of 20 cigarettes and five cents to a 25-On June 1, the sales tax on

spirits, wine and imported beer will be doubled to 10 per cent, but the increase will not apply to domestic beer or wine selling for less than \$3. Most Manitoba retailers now sell cigarettes over the counter at prices ranging from 63 to 67 cents for a 25-pack.

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Drug Sentence

EDMONTON (CP) — A 23-year-old American received a 15-year-sentence. Thursday for importing \$2.5 million worth of hashish into Canada from Afghanistan.

Afghanistan.

Mr. Justice M. E. Marming, imposing the sentence in Alberta Supreme Court on Barry Lever of Boulder, Colo., said large sale of the drug was obviously intended and would have resulted in "an ever-widening circle of "an ever-widening" and "an ever-widening circle of "an ever-widening circle of "an "an ever-widening circle of corruption." A jury found Levy guilty, ending a five-day

Trains' Future?

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) -W. S. Beaton, grain movement co-ordinator for the Canadian Transport Commission, said there is no foreseeable future use of unit

foreseeable future use of unit trains to move Prairie grain.
Beaton said in an interview that the only successful unit train operation into bulk loading facilities in Vancouver could be achieved, would be if ships are waiting at the pier each time a unit train is unloaded, but 'we are not fully utilizing the conventional facilities at Vancouver as yet.'

New Waterways

TABER, Alta. (CP) Agriculture Minister Bud Olson said the federal government is prepared to proceed immediately with a program to renovate Southern Alberta's irrigation system.

He told 300 farmers at a

meeting sponsored by the St. Mary River irrigation district that Ottawa is waiting for the provincial government and the 13 irrigation district boards to state their position on cost sharing for irrigation rehabilitation projects.

Plant Closed

LETHBRIDGE (CP) company lockout has shut down the Lethbridge food plant of Catelli Ltd. with no indication of an early settle-

ment of the wage dispute which precipitated the action. The 58 employees, members of the Canadian Food and Al-lied Workers Union, voted almost unanimously last week to strike. The companyy, say-ing it could not operate ef-ficiently with the threat of a strike hanging over its head, closed its doors after serving notice of a lockout to em-



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GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rape-seed and rye had a good vol-ume of trade on the grain

ume of trade on the grain exchange today. Exporterbuyin g interest in rapeseed pushed prices four to five cents above previous close levels. There also was local and commission he ing on the way up.

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Wheat chicago (AP) wheat futures advanced 3 cents a bushel on the Board of Trade.

Soybean meat closed some 35 cents a fon higher. Soybean oil prices were mixed.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Record Looms At Vancouver

Trading at Vancouver Stock Exchange appeared to be heading for another record in the wake of Thursday's historie high of 9.288 million shares. Up to 12:30 VSE's computer showed more than 8 million shares traded and with 90 minutes to closing time the exchange expected more than another million shares to change hands.

Dollar value of the shares traded Thursday was \$8.88

It was only Wednesday that the previous record volume was traded, a total 8.888 million shares, which broke a three-year record of 8.558 mil-lion shares traded on Feb. 17,

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1969.

In the first 45 minutes of today's market, 1:165 million shares were traded, with Northair Mines leading at 136,500 shares. By 11:15 Northair hit 427,500.

The speculative mining market, spurred by promising assays at the Afton Mines Ltd. copper property west of Kamloops and contingent prospects of adjoining claims, is at its highest point since the activity induced six years ago by Pyramid Mining Co. Ltd. discoveries in the Northwest Territories.

A few weeks ago VSE president Thomas Dohm advised speculators to be cautious, a warning repeated Thursday by VSE chairman Beorge Wright and Investment Dealers' Association of Cana-

da president A. G. Thompo of Winnipeg, who was visi

Investors should have Investors should have knowledge of the companies in which they are investing and appreciate the risks of buying stock in speculative situations, they said.
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Thompson noted that in each of recent VSE speculative flurries such as Pyramid a new producing mine resulted; predicting that Afton will be next.

With the Pyramid market, tracing hit 4.3 million shares Nov. 1, 1965 and reached 6.6 million a few days later.

In the Vancouver industrials to 11:30, Imperial Marine Rights were up .65 at .10 on a turnover of 13;000. Canterra was up .10 at \$1.35 and Ionarc climbed .10 to \$3.40.

In the oils, Stampede was

In the oils, Stampede was up .05 at \$1.30 after trading 51.000 shares. Albany Oil was unchanged at .51 and Peace River was up .01 at .15.

Leading the mines was Northair, up .13 at .74. Conti-nental Standard was up .10 at 50 and Equatorial Resources was up .07 at \$1.42.

AT TORONTO. Robinson Little was up 1½ to \$63½, Southam Press 1 to \$24. Chrysler % to \$35½, Bank of Montreal ½ to \$21 and Placer 1% to \$38%.

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fall in copper prices almost exclusively for the reversal.

Revenue amounted to \$4.93 million (\$6.4 million). Working capital dropped from \$2.27 million to \$1.57 million.

Comino manages the mine, located on northern Van-couver Island, and nearby Benson Lake property on a po-profit, no-loss basis.

CFCN

A 600,000 common share offering by CFCN Com-munications Ltd., of Calgary, has been underwritten by Wood Gundy Ltd. and Pittield, Mackay, Ross and Co.

The offering was made by prospectus filed with B.C. Securities Commission at a price of \$11.50.

Over-the-counter trading Wednesday was at a price of \$12.25-\$12.50.

Issues

Three common share issues in the offing are subject of prospectages. Red with On-tario Securities Commission, which has also received notice of debentures from two other

Those offering equities are Wix Corp. Ltd.; Alberta Natu-ral Gas Co. Ltd., which proral Gas Co. Ltd., which proposes a secondary issue of 259.445 shares by its parent Pacific Gas Transmission Co.; and Dawson Developments Ltd., with a primary offering of 200,000 treasury shares and a secondary offering of 100,000 shares.

Steinberg's Ltd. proposes an issue of unsecured sinking-fund debentures, and Calgary Power Ltd. will proceed with an issue of 21-year first mortgage bonds as proposed earlier.

Kenting

Kenting Ltd. earned \$508,000 (91 cents a share) during 1971 compared with a loss of \$696,000 (\$2.14) the previous

The improved position was the result of the sale of pre-viously acquired Northern Pe-troleum Survey Information, sale of the company's offshore division and improved operat-ing efficiency. ing efficiency.

Gross revenue dropped to \$18.39 million from \$20.8 million but income before taxes was a record \$1.33 million.

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\$1.3 million (\$1 million) and after-tax profit amounted to \$80,983 compared with \$51,027.

President Philip Anderson and the acceptance of the profit of the said the working capital posi-

tion had improved, operations are expanding and consideration is being given to further ation is being given to turther acquisitions.

Bank borrowings will enable an aggressive entry to the U.S. market with professional equipment, and broaden domestic sales.

Vickers

Canadian Vickers Ltd. reor special or the period last year.

The company said marine operations traditionally are slow in the first quarter and that a good work load already has been booked for this year. Industrial orders are slightly abeed of last year, and more ahead of last year and more employees are being hired.

White Pass

The White Pass and Yukon Corp. Ltd. reports record net earnings of \$2.25 million (\$1 a share) in 1971 compared with \$1.6 million (65 cents) in 1970. Gross revenue was a record \$36 million last year com-pared to \$29.2 million in 1970.

In its annual report to shareholders, the company at-tributed the increase in rev-enue to higher shipments of mineral products.

GCOS

Application will be made to the Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board by Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. for an increase in authorized production at its Fort McMurray

mining-refining operations.

An accurate assessment of the plant's capacity is being made, which will determine the size of increase to be

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By The Canadian Press

Bay Mills Lid., six months ended Jan. 37: 1972, \$9,000 loss; 1971, \$108,000 loss.

Bridge and Tenk Co. of Cenada List., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$245,166 loss; 1979, \$461,864 profit, 35 cents a Share.

Bruck Mills Life., three months ended Feb. 5: 1972, \$70,000; 1971, \$121,000.

Combined Engineered Products List., six months ended Feb 29: 1972, 8370,268, St.5 cents a share; 1971, 8270,933, 35.2 cents.

Mddy Match Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$899,276 loss; 1970, \$7.488.093 loss.

Soit Mallabby Iron Lfd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$360,901, 55 cents a share; 1970, \$84,836, 32

Reitman's Canada Ltd., year nded Jen. 31: 1972, \$3,262,000, \$1.43 share; 1971, \$2,151,984, 94 cents.

Zenith Electric Supply Ltd., year ided Dec. 31: 1971; \$430,977; 34 ints a share; 1970, \$372,189, 30

Sombardler Ltd., year ended Jan. 31: 1972, \$12,077,204, 76 cents a sharer 1971, \$16,008,873, \$1.01.

1.T.L. Industries Ltd., year ended Nov. 30: 1971, \$613,416 loss, 51.2 cents a share; 1970, \$8412,146 profit,

Van Ness Industries Ltd., year ended Sept, 30: 1971, \$351,696 loss;

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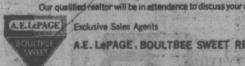
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He told the company's annual meeting that demand has been strong in Canada and the United States "and we have experienced higher shipments in Europe, Asia and South America."

Although first-quarter earnings are not yet available, said Davis, "it is already clear that price realizations have been lower than those prevailing last year."

estimate that Alcan's earn-ings will probably not reach last year's first-quarter re-sults."

Davis also said the government has adopted a tax re-form which, if not amended, will have a far more serious impact on Alcan's foreign ac-tivities than all the other tax changes "we have experienced elsewhere."

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MONTREAL (CP) - Nath- United States, Australia, Jamaica, the United Kingdom and Norway, he said.

Davis said he believes that Alcan's multi-national growth has brought benefit in terms of investment and jobs — not only to the overseas areas but also to Canada.

Since 1950, he said, the com-pany's gross fixed assets out-side Canada increased by about \$1 billion.

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"During this period, Alcan's Canadian production of aluminum increased to \$45,000 tons in 1971 from 400,000 tons in 1950. And the value of the company's exports from Canada tripled to more than \$340 willion last year.

million last year.

During the same period, said Davis, there has been a striking international diversification in the holdings of Alcan's common shares, with a strong movement toward Canada.

Canada.

"Whereas in 1950 about 84 per cent of Alcan's shares were held in the United States, with 15 per cent in Canada and about one per cent in other countries, today about 50 per cent are held in Canada, less than 38 per cent in the U.S. and about 12 per cent in other countries mainly cent in other countries mainly in Europe."

CP Ships Withdraws **Over Rates**

MONTREAL (CP) - CP Ships is withdrawing from the Canada-Continent Freight Conferences because the con-ferences have been unable to agree on uniform rate structures for container traffic, the company announced Thurs-

R. Y. Pritchard, managing director of CP Ships, said the company has served notice of its intention to leave both the eastbound and westbound conferences effective July 1.

He said the company is withdrawing because member carriers have been unable to achieve uniform rate structures covering the inland and ocean movement of container traffic between continental Europe and Canada

This decision does not affect CP Ships' membership in the Canada-United Kingdom Freight Conferences.

"In serving our notice of intent, we have made it clear that we are willing to meet other interested shipping companies to work out a through-rate structure reflecting the advantages of containerized transportation," Mr. Pritchard said.

"We favor a scale of rates which encourages the use of containers and ensures rate stability for both shipping car-riers and their customers."

CFI GETS PART OF ASSETS IN WEST BANK WINDUP

WINNIEPG (CP) — The liquidator of the defunct Bank of Western Canada was ordered to pay out the remaining \$3 million in assets, held in

a special fund since the bank was wound up in 1967. Original shareholders who bought trustee subscription certificates for

\$15 each earlier received about 95 per cent of their investments back but the \$3 million had been held. pending resolution of court disputes

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Pensioners Cheer Action Group

Vincent Yates, provincial president of the Old-Age Pensioners Organization, drew rousing applause in Sidney Thursday when he urged 155 pensioners to join his hew action graym.

partisan organization dedicat-

ed to seeking a definite com-mitment from the political leaders to support an increase of the basic old-age pension from \$80 to \$150. Yates struck a militant note

pensioners to join his new action group.

Pensioners for Action NOW when the said Thursday "we Pensioners for Action NOW has been in existence only the weeks but already has a membership. In Vancouver area of 4,000.

It is a political but not a last increase of 42 cents on the basic pension. Yetes said

last increase of 42 cents on the basic pension, Yates said

we will continue to get what we have been getting for many years."

BUSLOADS CHEER

Busloads of pensioners from Sooke and Duncan cheered Yates in the Sidney Activity Centre as he outlined plans to hold meetings of the new group across Canada.

make up our minds to vote one way and let people know it," urged Yates.

The provincial president added fuel to the fire of indignation with the present pention increase by waving a menu from the B.C. Peniter tary before his listeners.

Listing the ingredients of three square meals which included two eggs for breakfast,

tiary before his listeners.

Listing the ingredients of three square meals which included two eggs for breakfast, soup, fish and dessert at

Douglas Special Guest

Former NDP leader T. C. Douglas will be a special guest at a smorgasbord dinner to be held in the Ganges United Church hall on Salt Spring Island Saturday.

The dinner is being hosted by the Salt Spring Island Club of Saanich and the Islands NDP and is arranged as a highlight of a Gulf Islands tour by Eric Sherwood, NDP candidate for Saanich and the

Donald Munro, 56, foreign service visitor at Halitax's Dalhousie University, held a press conference in the Exec-utive House Thursday to an-nounce that he will run as a Progressive Conservative candidate for the federal riding of Esquimait-Saanich.

Munro, on leave from the department of external affairs, in which he has served

in various diplomatic assignments for 25 years, has never lived on Vancouver Island.

Born in Regins, Munro attended high school in Vancouver and is a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

In announcing his can-didacy, Munro said, "I made the initial soundings and re-ceived some positive re-sponses."

sponses."
He said he chose the Esquimalt-Sasnich riding because he and his wife hope to make their home here.
He files east Saturday and will return in a week's time with his wife.

Munro said he decided to run for office because of the manner in which the federal government has conducted the country's business during the past, year and the lan-guage used in the House.

His platform will include

with his wife.

more investment in Canada by Canadians.

Locally, he says, he still hasn't had time to get down to the "specifics" of the riding's problems.

He thought two problems are competition given Saanich

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last fall for \$6,500 and have been shuttled between Lord Byng high school in Vancouver and Claremont. According to the local teaching team Russ Gowing and George Kelly, student reaction to this method of studying the evolution of western society has been "unbelievamont senior secondary school have found the experimental course "Civilization" a spur to independent research and

study.

Based on the television series by Kenneth Clarke, the film and accompanying books were purchased by the provincial department of education

'Civilization' Successful

Open Space Board To be Named Soon

The Capital Regional District's open space advisory committee is expected to be operative before the end of this month.

District chairman Hugh Curtis said today letters have been sent by him and Victoria Ald. Clyde Savage, chairman of the regional parks committee, to a number of citizens to see if they are prepored to see if they are prepored to serve on the committee.

When the replies are re-ceived, he expected that he and Savage would be in a position to recommend to regional parks committee April He said letters have been sent to people with a variety of specialized skills, includingscience and ecology. Probably nine to 11 will be on the com-

Curtis envisaged that, if approved by the board, all property, open space, greenbelt and park acquisition matters which come to the region, or are initiated by the region, would be referred to the open space compilities for study.

space committee for study. This would be a role so ning commissions in m

Interview Candidates

tee has been interviewing can-didates this week for the post

of municipal engineer.
Six finalists, from "many more" who sent in applications, were interviewed Wednesday and Thursday, Wednesday and Thursday, said Mayor Hugh Curtis. But the committee reached no decision and will meet again next week

cludes applicants from within the municipal engineering staff and other areas, as well

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

stated. Place names are desti-nations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria - Pacific Star. Crofton - Sandvaag. Duncan Bay - Rondeggen,

as one from "elsewhere in Greater Victoria."

John Cowlin is the acting muncipal engineer. The former engineer, Neville Life, died in February following a long illness.

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Intrigued by the lecture films, Grade 12 students have dug through record collections, combed reference books and have voluntarily attanded an evening course, "Museum without Walls," given at Victoria Art Gallers. toria Art Gallery. BROADCAST PLANS

J. R. Meredith, superintendent of instruction services for the education department, said additional films will be purchased and that the program will be shown on televi-sion to schools in the Interior.

Meredith described "Civilization" as an interesting example of a new teaching media, "It can be used as a

study or as the point of depar-

ture."

The program also lends itself to team teaching, involving science, social studies, English and art as well as guest speakers from outside the school.

The education department will evaluate reactions to the course at Claremont in discus-sion with students and teachers. "We want to find out the most interesting parts of the program," added Meredith.

When asked if the course will be repeated next Sep-tember at Claremont, the suwould be up to the school.

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How About Phil Maloney, Or Baskets at 11 Feet?

These being some assorted items, or at least coach Hal Laycoe of the Vancouver Canucks plans to stay in Vancouver this summer, regardless of his future association with the team. Hal is organizing a hockey school and the thinking is that this one will be thorough in all things. Believe it.

Meanwhile, if you want a name to toss into the grab-bag for the Canuck coaching stakes; try that of Phil Malorey. He's now a scout with the Canucks, and has said little during the present controversy. And oh, yes, when the decision is finally made, don't bet that it doesn't come from the sands of Waikild. That's where Coleman E. Hall calls home, and from where he also calls the shots.

Then, last week, it certainly was difficult to understand the rush, except that perhaps it's ritual that when curling clubs decide to get the ice out, they get it out. But it did seem to be hurrying the end of the season a bit at good old VCC when even nurrying the end of the season a bit at good old VCC when even before the final presentations had been made to the Canadian Firefighters champions, the doors of the building were swung open, and people began hurling rocks down the ice and into summer oblivion. The action could have waited. Even at Playland, the ice was gone before the men's finals were completed, Bob Gallaugher defeating Neil Dickson (subbing for Moe Hill) in the final, at the Racquet Club yet!

Learn-a-fact-a-day-dep't: Al Hirts' first job was the bugler a New Orleans race track in 1941. The Union scale was then \$6 a day and great trumpet player was glad to get it. At the Preakness two years ago, Hirts was paid \$25,000 for blowing his

* Now a roundball sport is going through another experiment. The basketball coaches of America in their annual conclave got a look at 11-foot baskets, a 30-second time clock, and a rule that would drastically limit free throws.

The higher baskets may have caused a problem — one team missed its first four layups in the warm-up, and the other club didn't score a basket in the game until seven minutes had elegated.

elapsed.

Unfortunately, however, the tallest player on the court was only 6 7", and it couldn't be determined if the added height of the baskets would neutralize the advantage of 7-footers.

Still, it was generally agreed that the "dunkers" wouldn't be as prolific, and that "goaltending" would virtually be eliminated by the higher hoops.

On the 30-second rule, a variation of the professional rule, only once was there a violation called, and most of the shots were gotten off in 15-20 seconds. Thinking here was that with a time limit for shooting the need for a 10-second rule in bringing the ball up court could be eliminated.

Major change which drew the most attention and may

Major change which drew the most attention, and may eventually be adopted in one form or another, was a new foul shooting rule. This called for the fouled team to take the ball out of bounds instead of shooting one-shot fouls up to six. After that the bonus rule came into effect. Two-shot shooting fouls still prevailed. Consensus was that the game was speeded up.

Then there was the case of the baseball rookie who pitched Then there was the case of the baseball rookie who pitched five innings of hitless baseball for Minnesota against Boston Red Sox, only to be told he was being cut from the squad. "But I haven't given up a run in 11 innings," Dave Goltz protested. "I know," replied manager Bill Rigney. "But we've decided you're too young for the Majors." Goltz is 22; or what price spring training anyway? Team lineups are most often decided in the fall. Last fall! Still, remember that name.

In answer to a query, if available records are correct, B.C. In answer to a query, if available records are correct, B.C. breds won 58 per-cent of the races at Exhibition Park last year. This season they will get all of that 1 per cent bonus. And also, as a sire, Northern Dancer can kick up his heels at all the rest. His offspring won more stakes events, and more money than any other on the continent in the last two years. He led the world in '70. Stud fee is \$25,000 . . . And one more: Although you may get some argument on this, the earliest known reference to soccer comes from ancient China. The name of the game was "Tsu-Chu". Literally translated it meant: "leather ball kicked with foot", and was played by the Chinese about 1000 BC . . . And now just for the record, can anyone offer a logical explanation (the key word is "logical") why the Coast Soccer League doesn't have a printed schedule? Last week's fuss with West-United being given one date, and Vancouver. fuss with West-United being given one date, and Vancouver Firefighters another, for the same game, was ludicrous to say

Braves Wrap Up

Braves romped to three vic-tories Thursday to capture the "C" division crown and earn cent and Ferguson were the a chance at the championship other of the Kamloops International naby. bantam hockey tournament.

The provincial-champion Braves, who have compiled a remarkable record this season, were to play "B" winner Williams Lake this morning. Williams Lake earlier hammered Comox 9-2.

The B-C playoff winners advance to the final of the 36team, week-long tourney which has attracted highlytouted teams from B.C., the Prairies, Toronto and Boston,

Braves capped Thursday's performance defeating Richmond 3-1 on goals by Wayne Larson, Ray Krueger, and Robert Ferguson. Earlier in the day, Wayne Wavryk fired a pair of goals as Saanich clipped Burnaby 6-3.

Ron Vincent, Brad Maxwell, Bill Jobson and Bill Adkin

INDIANS TRADE FORD CLEVELAND (AP)—
Cleveland Indians have completed an American League baseball trade, sending out-fielder Ted Ford to the Texas Rangers in exchange for out-fielders Tom McGraw and Roy Foster.

other scorers against Bur-

Winnipeg Winnipeg East Kildonan whipped Boston Malden Moose 5-2 and Sarnia, Ont., bombed Melville, Sask., 11-3 in Thursday's "A" semi-final games. Winnipeg and Sarina meet for the "A" crown By The Canadian Press

finishers.

At Boston, the Leafs broke a winless habit that had stretched back to 1968 by edging the Bruins 4-3 in overtime to even their best-of-seven

In New York, the Canadiens lumped to a 5-2 loss to the Rangers, marking the first time since 1932 that Montreal has lost more than one game to New York in any

"When you beat the Bruins in Boston, you're beating one helluva hockey team," said King Clancy, the jubilant Maple Leafs coach.

HARRISON GETS WINNER Since their last win in Bos-

games and tied once. "Everybody said we were going to get laced, that we were going to get beat four games to nothing," said Clancy, "but I guess we showed 'em."

Boston coach Tom Johnson said a "general lapse" by his team allowed the Toronto vic-

opener Wednesday, marked the first time the Canadiens lost two games in one playoff series to New York since 1932 when Rangers won a best-of-five semi-final 3-1.

The Rangers, without all-star centre Jean Ratelle who is out with an ankle injury, were expected to have more trouble against the Canadiens and goalie Ken Dryden who was the outstanding figure in Boston last year.

ing earlier scores by Dale Rolfe and Ron Stewart. Ted Irvine got the fifth Ranger goal into an empty net with 1:03 left in the game.

Esposito and Fred Stanfield gave Boston a 2-0 first-period lead but the Bruins dropped their guard in the second period and Dave Keon scored once and set up Jim McKenny to put Toronto back in the game.

TROTTIER GETS BREAK

stayed in front until midway through the third period when Guy Trottier got a breaka-

Gerry Cheevers for the tying

Toronto Maple Leafs

and Montreal Canadiens both broke with tradition Thursday night to provide unexpected developments in the National Hockey League quarter - final playoffs featuring East Division

series at one victory each.

The two series move to Toronto and Montreal respectively for the third and fourth games Saturday and Sunday.

The victory, on Jim Har-rison's goal at 2:58 of the first sudden-death overtime period death overtime period, ended a 17-game Toronto ton March 31, 1968, Leafs had also lost 16 regular season

BEEN A LONG TIME

The Thursday night loss, added to the 3-2 defeat in the

iontreal's surprise win over

But Dryden gave up third-period goals by Bill Fairbairn and Walt Tkaczuk after allow-

Claude Larose and rookie Guy LaFleur scored for the Canadiens, against Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin.

Johnny Bucyk beat goalie Bernie Parent to put Boston

had just been cross-checked at the Bruins goal and was heading for the bench when

While the Bruins did not enter a formal protest, coach Johnson said he thought Trotter had been offside when he took the pass from Keon.

The Bruins lost winger Ken

Hodge late in the first period with a game misconduct because he was allegedly the third man into a scuffle between Esposito and Harrison.

PLAYOFF SUMMARIES TORONTO 4, BOSTON 3 1. Boston, Stanfield (2) (Bucyk, AcKenzie) 2:23 2. Boston, Esposite (3) (Hodge, Penalties

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Hodge (B) 9:27. Baun (T) 12:18.
Harrison (T) and Esposito (B) (minors), Hodge (B) (same misconduct) 19:35.
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2. New York, Rolle (1) (Stemkowski, MacGregor) 7:45.
3. New York, Sfewart (1) (Goverte, Rolle) 10:26.
Penalties — Hadfield (NY) 13:18;
Harper (M) 19:11. 5. Boston, Bucyk (1) (Stanfield, McKenzie) 4:27. Penalties — Cashman (B) 3:10; Trottler (T) (minor, misconduct) 5:10. THIRD PERIOD

A Toronto, Trottler (1) (Keon)

Parper (M) 19:11.
SECOND PREIOD
4. Montreal, Larose (2) (Richard, Tardif) 2:29.
Penalties — Herper (M) 7;17; Pairbeirn (NY) 8:46; Harper (M) and Sather (NY) 19:41.
THIRD PERIOD
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7. Toronto, Harrison (1) (Jarry)

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PITTSBURGH 2, CHICAGO 3 FIRST PERIOD 1. Chicago Martin (3) (Jarrett, Pappin) 0.3. (Jarrett, Pappin) 0.3. (Sordeleau (1) 5:52. Penalties — Magnuson (C) and Shack (P) 7:54, Magnuson (C) 10:59, 13:09.

SECOND PERIOD 3. Pitraburgh, Pronovoet (1) (Edestrand) 10:51: Penalties — Hextail (P) and Koroll (C) (majors) 9:29; Fonteyne (P) 10:00; Shack (P) 13:37.

THRD PERIOD

4. Chicego, Maki (1) (Magnuson, Bordeleau) 11:17.

5. Pitisburgh, Leiter (2) 12:45.
Penalties — Walson (P) 7:17;
Korab (C) 11:32; Nesterents (C) 12:07; Horlon (P) and Korab (C) 13:21.

Montreal to Get Domed Stadium

MONTREAL (CP) - Mayor Jean Drapeau revealed Thursday night a bold concept for a 50,00-seat partiallycovered stadium for this city when it is host to the 1976 Summer Olympics.

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perio (SL) and Gibbs (M) 13:38;
Harris (M) and Roberto (SL) 16:49;
SECOND PERIOD

3. St. Louis, St. Marseille (2)
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4. Minnesola, Parise (1) (Drouin,
Oliver) 4:27.

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(Egers, Sabourin) 5:38.

6. Minnesola, Grant (1) (Nevin,
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The mayor disclosed his plans during a 90-minute, bi-lingual, audio-visual presentation before an audience that ranking officials of the Olym-pic movement and more than 150 members of the foreign and Canadian press.

In addition to the 50,000-seat capacity, which may be used as a new home for Montreal Expos of baseball's National League and Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, an additional 2000 seats can be a seat of the Canadian Football League, an additional 2000 seats can be a seat of the capacity of the capac

tional 20,000 seats can be added for Olympic events. The giant stadium, which will have a tent-like membrane structure that folds down over the exposed playing area, is designed to be

used four seasons of the year. However, neither the mayor nor Premier Bourassa gave any further indication how the Games will be financed.

Mayor Drapeau maintained that financing for most ele-ments of the 1976 production will be obtained through cur-rent federal and provincial financial assistance plans.

IT'S ALL IN THE FAMILY . . .

A 74-year-old grandfather and his 13-year-old grandson Thursday at Metchosin Golf

ace on the 110-yard, second hole using a nine iron. Not to be outdone his grandfather, Len Smith, followed with his ace on the 100-yard fourth

hole using a five iron.

Len has been golfing for 45 years while Dale has been playing the game for three years, Dale's brother, Bryan, and Eugene Howard were in the foursome to witness the shots.

Anglers Meet Monday Night

The Goldstream conservation program will be the chief topic Monday night when Vic-toria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association holds its monthly meeting at the Ingraham

All interested members are invited to the meeting, which starts at 7 p.m.

STANDOUT SAVE in Thursday's National Hockey League playoff game between Montreal and New York was registered by Canadien's goaltender Ken Dryden (29). Shot by Phil Goyette (9) of Rangers skitters

wide during second-period chance. Dryden didn't enjoy as much success in final period. Rangers struck for three goals to rack up 5-2 triumph

and take 2-0 lead in best-of-seven series. (AP Wirephoto.)

Campbell Sticks It To Hawks and Hull

By The Canadian Press

Clarence Campbell, pres-League, Thursday night gave Chicago Black Hawks reason to be uncomfortable—something Pittsburgh Penguins have been unable to do in the western division Stanley Cup playoffs.

Campbell fined the club \$500 and imposed a further penalty of \$500 on Hawks' left-winger

Dennis Hull for using an illegal stick in their 3-2 victory over the Penguins.

The victory gave Häwks a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven

24 lead in the best-of-seven quarter-finals, with the third and fourth games of the series scheduled for Pittsburgh Saturday and Sunday. In the other bracket, Minnesota North Stars also went ahead 2-0 by defeating St. Louis Blues 6-5 in overtime. In a verbal exchange with

In a verbal exchange with Hawks' general manager Tommy Ivan and coach Billy Reay after the game, Camp-bell rejected their claim that the Pittsburgh team had requested an inspection of Hull's stick during the game.

HAWKS PROTEST

Ivan and Reay, clashing with Campbell outside the dressing rooms, argued that a request for measurement by Pittsburgh was against the rules since sticks are fispected and stamped by the league to avoid interruptions during playoff games.

Ivan said that William (Dutch) Van Deelen, western supervisor of officials, had told him he had called for inspection of Hull's stick because Pittsburgh had request-ed the check. Ivan said that Van Deelen denied such a request was made.

measurement with one minute found Hull's stick to be illegal with "a curvature of three-eighths of an inch beyond the rules." The fines are automatic, Campbell said. He did not

assess any further penalties against Ivan or Reay for challenging his action MARTIN GETS THIRD The Hawks have been able

to win both games to date without scoring assistance from their 50-goal star Bobby

Hull.

Chris Bordeleau provided one goal and assisted on another Thursday, while Pit Martin registered his third of the series and Chico Maki got his first for Chicago.

In sharp contrast to their opening game, the North Stars and Blues indulged in a

free-wheeling affair. Minneso ta won the first contest 3-0, but Thursday North Stars needed overtime to edge the Blues on a goal by Bill Golds-

bound at 1:36 of the suddendeath overtime session to wash out a three-goal performance by Frank St. Marseille of the Blues. 2

It also gave North Stars that big 2-0 bulge for the next two matches in St. Louis Saturday night and Sunday after-

St. Marseille, a 31-year-old right winger with 16 career playoff goals, got the first of his three markers at 12:14 of

collected two goals for Min-nesota in the opener Wednes-

day, cashed the goal that sent the game into overtime Thursday.

Jude Drouin, who assisted

on the winning goal, scored one himself and added two

more assists to spark North

Glamor Pack Out in Front In Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - At 59, an age when many men are dreaming of social security cheques and a rocking chair in the shade, Sam Snead is trying to win another Masters golf championship.

The guy is incredible he for an opening salvo over the thinks he's 20 years old," said Bill Campbell, the former Walker Cup captain from Huntington, West Va., after his neighbor shook up the game's new breed with a three-under-par 69 Thursday

> SPORTS MENU

SATURDAY

Park.
2:30 p.m. Victoria Union
Barnard-Cup (first division) final,
Castaways vs. James Bay Athletic
Association, Macdonald Park.
SOCCER

Association, Macconaid Perk.

SUNDAY

SOCCER

12 noon — Provincial luvenile
semi-final, second division; Public
Service Legion vs. Burneby Edmonds, Bianshard Street Park.
2:15 p.m. Victoria and District
Leasue, first division; Gorge vs.
Rovalis, Heywood Park; UVIc vs.
Vic West, Topear: Second divisions
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Centrol Breaves vs. Prospect Lake,
Lebatts, Blanshard Street Park
Third divisions-Lendon Boxins Club
vs. Siein, Carnarvon Park; Castaways vs. Oek Bay, Central Park;
East Saenich vs. Prospect Lake,
Vic West,
GOLF
7,30 a.m. — Start of 18-hole qualifying round in Times' Vancouver
Island, malch-play open fournament, Royal Colwood Club.

Augusta National course.

The score put the old veter-

an from the Virginia Hills just one shot back of the pace-setting tournament favori pick up six shots on a stretch of six finishing holes for a 68, and one ahead of Arnold Palmer, who had a 70.

It has been a long time

since this sports spectacle produced such a glamorous package at the head of the "I play softer shots now," Snead said, in explaining hi renewed lease on golfing life.

"I never try to overpower the ball any more. When you try to swing too hard, something always goes wrong." STEPS OFF COURSE Snead said he also had adopted the modern technique

of stepping off the course and fixing markers in order to fixing markers in order to take the guess work out of Nicklaus said he played two rounds—the first 10 holes after which he was two over par and then the next six in which he had four birdies and

an eagle, sinking putts of 25, 28 and 30 feet, the last for his eagle on the 520-yard 15th Behind the three leaders, the only other players to break par over the 6,980-yard, par-72 course, were 42-year-old Paul Harney and amateur

Jim Simons, with 71.
Gary Cowan of Kitchener,
Ont., the United States amateur champion, shot a 76

Lee Trevino skied to a 75. Jack Nicklaus Sam Snead Arnold Paimer a-Jay Simons Paul Harney Tony Jacklin Bobby Nichols Bruce Crampton Lanny Wadkins Bob Charles Frank Beard Frank Beard Frank Beard Jim Jamilson Gibby Gilbert Jerry McGee Bobby Mitchell Charles Coody Grier Jones Gary Player

MORE SPORT

Mets Hire Yogi, Pluck Staub From Expos

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets named longtime coach Yogi Berra to succeed the late Gil Hodges as manag-er. Thursday, and announced er Thursday and announced the acquisition of slugging out-fielder Rusty Staub from Montreal Expos in a four-player National League base-ball trade.

Staub, 28, hit a total of 78 homers in his three years with the Expos, falling off to 19 last season while hitting at a .311 clip.

Berra, 47, a former catcher and manager for New York Yankees elected to baseball's Hall of Fame earlier this year, has been first base coach for the Mets since he joined the club in 1965.

In exchange for Staub, whose superstar status with the Expos was accompanied by a \$100,000 contract, the Mets gave up three young prospects — switch-hitting outfielder Ken Singleton, outfielder-first baseman Mike Jorgensen and Infielder Tim Fell. The announcement that he was succeeding Hodges, who died last Sunday at age 47, was made just hours after Hodges' burial in Broblyn. Berra received a two-year contract.

not received any managerial offers from the time he joined the Mets until he was offered the job following Hodges' death, said he probably would bat Staub in the fourth or fifth

Referring to the fact the Mets also had acquired Jim Fregosi in a trade and still had consistent-hitting Tommie Agee and Cleon Jones, Berra

think we're championship calibre.'

"That's not bad if you have those four men batting to-

Berra will retain the three coaches he wonked with under Hodges — Rube Walker, Eddie Yost and Joe Pignatano — and probably will add a fourth, relinquishing his first-base coaching duties to become a bench manager.

Berra will retain the three

M. Donald Grant, the chairman of the board for the Mets, said the trade with Montreal had been completed kees for 18 years in an outstanding major-league career during which he hit .285 with 358 homers, then succeeded last Sunday, prior to Hodges' death, but announcement had been held off because of the players' strike.

So homers, then succeede Ralph Houk as the club manager for the 1964 season.

Berra guided the Yankee to the American League per Ralph Houk as the club's

Berra guided the Yankees to the American League pen-Grant said Hodges had been aware of the transaction. nant but lost to St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series and was immediately fired, re-placed by Johnny Keane, the manager of the Cardinals, in one of the weirdest managerial shifts in history.

The following season Berra joined the Mets as a coach, ome a bench manager. under manager Casey Sten-Berra played with the Yan-gel, also let go by the Yan-

kees. Berra also coached under Wes Westrum before Hodges took over in 1968.

Singleton, 25, appears to ave the brightest future of the three youngsters acquired by the Expos. He hit .245 with 13 homers and 46 RBI in 115

games and Foli, 22, hit .226 in 97-games.

Montreal general manager Jim Fanning, president John McHale and field manager

National League.

Gene Mauch called the three "the best young players in the

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Trout Returns Increasing But Salmon Action Spotty

Trout anglers are beginning to find some hot action in a number of Vancouver Island lakes but salmon fishermen continue to suffer through mediocre re-

Some anglers have been filling creels in Weeks Lake since the ice melted and others have done spectacularly-well in

Shawnigan Lake,
Quamichan, Fullers' and Cowichan lakes are producinglimits for fly tishermen working the bottom with nymphs.
In the same area, both brown and sea-run cutthroat trout
are providing some lively action in the lower reaches of the

Roksilah River while the Cowichan has been yielding up trout and steelhead in the lower reaches as well as the Riverbottom

Nanaimo River is still producing the odd steelhead but the lakes in the same system are too murky from the runoff to be good bets for trout.

good bets for trout.

Some "four and five-pounders" were taken during this week from the area off the mouth of the Taylor River in Sproat Lake and other lunker trout were reported around Camp Nine on Great Central Lake. And, still in the vicinity of Port Alberni, the Somass River is giving up some steelhead.

Other productive spots for the sea-run rainbows have been the Oyster, Salmon and Gold rivers.

Best area to try for trout in the upper portion of the Island continues to be below the Lador dam on Upper Campbell Lake, where some youngsters struck it lucky by bouncing spinners and worms slowly across the bottom.



The best returns out of a generally-poor picture continue to show up in southern waters.

Bluebacks make up the main catch in Finlayson Arm as far up as the Stone House as well as in the area between Bamberton and McCurdy Point, in Indian Bay and from Henderson Point to the mouth of Cult.

Point to the mouth of Cole Bay.

Some springs up to 20 pounds are showing off Moses Point and Coal Island near Sidney — and the numbers seem to be increasing slightly.

Fishermen working off the Discovery Island lighthouse, Trial Island and Fiddle Reef are picking up springs that weigh as much as 21 pounds along with a fair quantity of blues averaging four to six pounds.

Best times are in the early morning and during the first tide chance, using 70 to 90 feet of line and from 12 ounces to one and one-half pounds weight.

Waters on the outside of Bentinck Island were also fairly productive during the past week. Springs up to 16 pounds were caught by fishermen using about a pound of weight and 100 feet

cial appeal meeting Tbursday might in Vancouver attended by United president Wilf Sadler and manager Frank Grealy and chaired by league president Ken Howarth.

The decision came at a special control of two. United meets Paul's head-on Sunday in the key first-place battle at 1 p.m. at Empires Stadium. A United victory or tie would give them the title and \$750 first-place prize.

Another example of league control of the cont long with strip.
only bright spot up-Island is Campbell River, where United, believing the game was scheduled the following day, failed to show up for a various fishermen are picking up blues through Seymour Nar-rows and one enterprising angler landed a 20-pounder while spin-casting with a Deadly Dick off the Government Dock.



NIBBLES: Amalgamated Conservation Society, represent NIBBLES: Amalgamated Conservation Society, representing most of the outdoor-orientated clubs on southern Vancouver Island, unanimously opposed extension of the B.C. Salmon Derby to Saanich Inlet and Cowichan Bay during a meeting Wednesday... Letters expressing this stand will be mailed to appropriate government representatives... Their prime objection to this extension was the fact it is a commercial enterprise, which might leave the door open to arguments from commercial fishermen requesting a resumption of activities within our present sports-fishing reserves... This, and only this, is a valid objection to the derby ... It is unrealistic to assume that a two-day derby will seriously harm salmon propagation or stocks... And the principles involved should be left up to the conscience of the individual fisherman.

Sidney Lions will hold an inaugural derby from daylight

up to the conscience of the individual fisherman. Sidney Lions will hold an inaugural derby from daylight until 3 p.m. on April 16 . . Boundaries of the derby are from James Island around to and including, Finlayson Arm . . . Tickets and weigh-in stations can be located at all marinas within this area and at sporting goods stores in Sidney . . . The ticket draw will take place at 4 p.m. at Van-Isle Marina . . . Trophies will be awarded for the heaviest fish caught, the heaviest caught by a woman angler and the heaviest landed by a jumor.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Bost

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Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

Golfer Alters Score,

Loses Playing Card

NEW YORK (AP) — Roge-lio Gonzalez of Colombia changed a score on his card

from five to four in the Greater New Orle ans Open and has lost his probationary

playing privileges in the Professional Golfers Association.

fessional Golfers Association.

The PGA Tournament
Players Division said Wayne
Vollmer of Vancouver, a fellow competitor and Gonzalez'
official scorer in the March 24
second round of the tournament, reported he attested
Gonzalez' score as a five for
the 15th hole and that it was
confirmed by tournament

Gonzalez, who stated he

before returning the card, alo has had his status as an

approved tournament player cancelled, PGA officials said.

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BOWLER OF WEEK

nsistency carried Morris Bowler-of-the-Week award in men's tenpin division of annu-Morris flitted with 200 tion. Morris fitted with 200 mark with games of 213, 198 and 200 in Victoria Senior League at Mayfair Lanes. Performance in 24th week of 26-week competition earned him berth in Bowler-of-therolloffs later this month.

Victoria West United has the inside track on the Pacific Coast Soccer League crown

after league officials reversed an earlier decision and grant-ed United the chance to play

game they had lost by de-

The decision came at a spe-

eting with Vancouver Fire-hters in Vancouver

Don Marshall and Ed Beau-chemin scored three goals

each as Saanich Braves frounced Port Alberni 11-0 Thursday at the North Shore

eewee hockey tournament.
It was the Braves' second

straight win at the 32-team, seven-day tournament.

Ailing Brewer

Hospitalized

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)

the Masters golf tournament, was rushed to hospital

was rushed to hospital Wednesday night, suffering from internal bleeding.

Brewer, 40, of Dallas, had to withdraw from the 36th Masters tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club.

Mrs. Brewer said Thursday there was no immediate diagnosis of the illness. Browns

nosis of the illness. Brewer

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Kuhn's Aid Sought By Baseball Owners

NEW YORK (AP) — Base-ball players continued their strike today while two owners called on commissioner Bowie Kuhn to take action to end the week-long walkout.

"The commissioner is going to have to intervene," says owner Bob Short of Texas Rangers, who recommends that Kuhn take an iron-fisted stand and order the players back to work.

I know that he has been reluctant to take sides, but he's the only person left who can solve this," Short said. "He may not think he has the power, but I believe he does." Calvin Griffith, president of Minnesota Twins, is on

Short's side. "If Kuhn doesn't step into it, the only solution I can see is for players to call off the strike," said Griffith.

claimed the game by default.

The committee-room result leaves United with a game in

by just one point. Paul's have

Another example of league confusion popped up at Thurs-

day's meeting,
Grealy and Sadler had advertised Sunday's game as

Scott Lang added a pair of goals while Fred Clarke, Rob-

ert Clavette and Garry Slezak scored one each for the Braves, who outshot the up-

Braves play North Kam-

loops in a quarter-final game tonight, 8 p.m. at the North Shore Winter Club.

minated Wednesday at Ver-non shaded Comox 3-2 and

Hollyburn trimmed Fuller's Lake 7-1.

starting at 2 p.m.

Shutout Performance

By Saanich Peewees

margin.

That doesn't seem too likely nmediately, based on recent

Chief negotiators met Thursday in a long, but fruit-less discussion in an attempt to end the first general strike in baseball history, now in its venth day.

"We are not close to any ettlement," declared Marvin filler, the executive director of the Major League Players'

duled for today in the dispute over pension benefits between Miller and John Gaherin, the even if they settle, chances are the season won't start be-fore Monday because teams postponed

The situation became more

ing and brought up the question, I wouldn't have known myself the game was at 1

p.m.," Sadler said this morn-

"We expect a very hard game," admitted Grealy, who noted Paul's have two players

who are tied for the goal-scor-ing lead. Sergio Zanatta and Harold Hansen each have

scored 10 goals. Paul's also

shows defensive strength, as attested by rookie goalie Dar-

United is healthy except for entre half Jim Irvine, listed

as a doubtful starter because

of an injured knee. Peter Ro-barts will come out of retire-ment to play if Irvine can't

The game is the opening match of a doubleheader. New Westminster meets Fire-

Victoria Gorge will be look-

ing to wrap up the final playoff spot when they close

nst UBC on the mainlar

fighters at 3 p.m.

ryl Wallace's five shutouts.

the presidents of the two major leagues would order players locked out from practising in stadiums. Neither American League president Joe Cronin nor National League president Chub Feeney were immediately available for comment, however.

Some baseball parks have been made available by owners to the strike-bound

'I didn't know that was an area of conflict," said Miller, referring to the reported lock-

ARBITRATION OK

Miller said he is willing to submit the painful dispute to binding arbitration.

"We're willing to have any prominent person who is neither associated with the clubs or players, arbitrate the agreement," he said.

The strike, which forced postponement of the scheduled Wednesday opening of the regular sesson, was triggered by the owners' refusal to meet players' demands for a 17-recent increase in United Tackles Paul's After Protest Upheld way above the \$490,000 the owners offered.

"The owners have clearly refused to bargain in good faith." said Miller Thursday. "We've said, We'll go your way on two of the most im-portant things—we'll accept a one-year contract and we'll reduce the amount of the pension contribution."

But, Miller said, owners' answer was: "We won't discuss pensions with you. Renew the contract with no change!



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Baess.

Jorgen still speaks with a trace of accent that tags him to be from Denmark and, like his Viking ancestors, he and the sea have a knowledge of each other that's rarely

topped.

At Jorgen's invitation I tagged along the other day when he took Arthur and Peggy Beadle and their

daughters, Jennifer and Derede, for their first lesson

nder sail. Before we left the Oak Bay Marina aboard the Njord, a Great Dane 28, built in Denmark by Jorgen's brother, the Beadles had already come to grips with a terminology that changes ropes into sheets and lines, and makes a boat the core of a bewildering new dic-

again all four had taken their trick at the tiller and tasted the rudiments of working to-

gether as a crew.

Most important of all, however, they each had received a grounding in safety rules,

given by a man who knows the value of them. Attending a sailing school, even Jorgen's, is not a Pan-acea to ward off all the haz-ards the sea can bring. But it's a good beginning.

Members of the Victoria Grudsing Club also intend to get off to a good beginning this season by putting the accent on safety.

Sunday is the day they've set aside to test their life-jackets. The dunking will take place in the Gordon Head pool

Frostbiters of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will wind

who open the Western Conference finals against the Lakers

in Los Angeles Sunday.

The Knicks lost a 16-point lead, then rode clutch baskets

by Walt Frazier and Bill Bradley to victory over Bal-timore to even their torrid

series.
In the American Basketball

Association, Virginia Squires beat the Floridians 115-106 for

a four-game sweep on their East Division semi-final, Denver Rockets beat

Indiana Pacers 112-96 to even

the West Division semi-final at two games each.

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Warriors Kayoed By Brawling Bucks

By The Associated Press

New York Knicks beat Baltimore Bullets 104-98 Thursday and squared their Na-tional Basketball Association East series at two games

Milwaukee Bucks won their West series 4-1 by defeating Golden State Warriors 108-100. In NBA action tonight, it's Atlanta vs. Boston in a best-of seven semi-final series in the West. They're tied 2-2.

Milwaukee was fired by a hird-quarter fight between Lucius Allen and Fritz Williams. The Bucks had rallied from their third-quarter deficit to within 79-78 when the battle broke out late in the

period.
Golden State was bringing Golden State was bringing the ball up in their backcourt with the Warriors' Williams and Allen manoueveing for position. Suddenly, Allen decked Williams with a right and jumped on him as both benches cleared.

Officials had nearly restored order at centre court

tored order at centre court when Williams struck Allen as the two stood near the side the two stood near the side lines. Williams was ejected from the game and Allen left for stitching above his left eye, although he returned midway in the fourth quarter. Bob Dandrige scored 29 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 23 for the Bueks.

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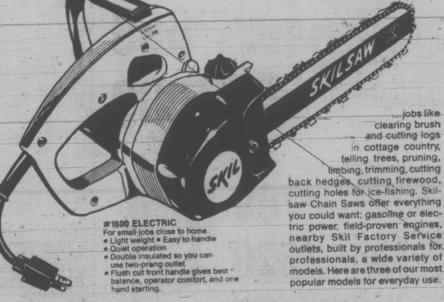
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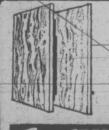
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TV ARTISTS NOMINATED

TORONTO (CP) - Nominees for the first annual Asso-ciation of Canadian Television and Radio Artists (ACTRA) awards were announced Thursday,

Nominated for the Earle Grey award, as the most outstanding performer, was Gen-evieve Bujold, Chief Dan George, Paul Harding, Budd Knapp and Gordon Pinsent.

Nominees for the Gordon Sinclair award for outspoken opinions and integrity in broadcasting are Pierre Berton, Peter Gzowski, Gerald Pratley, Orest Ulan and Jack Webster.

Miss Bujolt has starred in television series Quentin Durboth Canadian and interna-tional films, and Chief Dan made movie, Little Big Man, which earned him an Aca-demy Award nomination last

JALNA STAR NAMED Paul Harding stars as
Remy in the CBC television
series, The Whiteoaks of
Jaina; Budd Knapp played
the father in the four-part
CBC television drama, Talking to a Stranger, and Gordon Pinsent was the star a few seasons ago of the Canadian

gens, MP,

Pierre Berton has had his Pierre Berton has had his own television interview show for several seasons." Peter Gzowski is host of a CBC radio morning show. Gerald Pratiey has been a novice critic on radio for more than 20 years. Orest Ulan is a Halifax radio commentator and Jack Webster has an open-line

The 1972 John Drainie Award for distinguished con-tribution to broadcasting also ill be presented at the April



DAN GEORGE

MONTREAL (CP) — Blood of Pierre Laporte's type group B — was found on the trunk of the blue 1968 Chevrolet used to kidnap him in Oc-tober, 1970, and in the house in south-shore St. Hubert where he was held hostage for a week, a chemist said Thurs-

with the Quebec Provincial Police, was testifying at the trial of Jacques Rose, charged with kidnapping Laporte, then Quebec labor min-

ister.

The minister was found strangled Oct. 17, 1970, his body in the trunk of the Chevrolet parked on the St.

Boulanger told the court La-

prints were found Jan. 14, 1971.

porte's blood was found on various pieces of material in the house, on his socks, his pants and the charcoal sweater he was wearing at the time of his death.

the time of his death.

The last witness to testify Thursday, Boulanger continues his testimony today.

Defence lawyer Robert Lemieux finished his cross-examination of Laval Perron, a fingerprint expert with the QPP. Thursday afternoon when the witness said Rose's fingerprints in the St. Hubert house had been found only on transportable objects.

Perron said the four fingerprints were found on four individual objects — a mustard pot, a can of string beans, a box of white pepper and a can of pears — all in

beans, a box of white pepper and a oan of pears — all in the kitchen.

A heated argument broke out between Lemieux, the witness and Crown prosecutor Marcel Beauchemin during cross-examination on testimo-ny dealing with fingerprints, dates and Perron's personal

notes.

Lemieux, at times raising his voice to a yell, argued over the dates when palm prints belonging to Rose were "supposedly" found on the Chevrolet. He used stenographer's notes from Paul Rose's trial for murder in February, 1971, as an example of "diver-1971, as an example of "diver

gent' testimony.
Paul Rose, Jacques' older brother, is serving two con-current life sentences for the kidnap-slaying of Laporte.

Perron told the court Tuesday he had found the palm

prints Oct. 28, 1970.

He testified at Paul's murder trial in 1971 that the

The Thursday that he had become aware of the prints Oct. 28 but had not been able to identify them until Jan. 14 when he received a sample of Rose's palm prints. Lemieux then spent almost 45 minutes ques-tioning the witness on the notes he made.

Crown prosecutor Beauchemin objected several times during the questioning over what he termed "illegal methods for which Lemieux had become known."

A shouting match, with a distraught stenographer acting as referee, ensued between Beauchemin and Le-

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Undecided Voters Perturb Trudeau

revealed in the latest private and public opinion polls.

The figure runs to about 40 per cent or more of the Canadian electorate.

The informants said Thursday this is the main reason Trudeau is against a June election, at least for the mo-

The sources said the opposition parties also are con-cerned about the large per-centage of voters who have not made up their minds about choices in a federal

However, the opposition feeling was that the government had the most to lose from wavering voters and that a big undecided percentage at this point held more in

tration's.
Voter-watchers said the percentage of uncommitted voters can swing from large to small in a comparatively

to small in a comparatively short time.

The trick was to find out when the swing was taking place and, more important, which party was getting the benefit of the swing.

Trudeau has not ruled out a June election, but he has said bluntly he has no present in the swing.

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month.

Informants said this simply means he is waiting for a swing in the uncommitted vote to commitment for the Liberals — if that swing comes.

Another difficulty in this process is that it takes two months to organize a general election. The pollsters may detect a pro-government

swing, but the government may not be able to call the election quickly enough to take advantage of it. The opposition could reap the advantage of a counter-movement.

Sources said both government and opposition now are inclined to regret the all-party

but the results are not expect-ed for a couple of weeks.

Until these results are in,

Trudeau is not expected to rule out a June election once.

Trans-Atlantic Travel Up

MONTREAL (CP) — International Air Transport Association member airlines operating North Atlantic services carried a total of 8,590,975 scheduled and charter passengers in 1971 companyed with gers in 1971 compared with 8,017,606 for 1970, the associa-

flights declined 4.8 per cent last year to 92,398 from 97,022 in 1970. T

flected the increased use of the new wide-body jets, the association said.

8,017,606 for 1970, the association announced Thursday.
It said that despite the 7.2 per cent increase in passenger numbers, the number of clined 4.9 to 50.4 per cent.

North Atlantic routes, IATA members carried 1,059,046 revenue passengers on 6,807 flights in 1971, a gain of 29.7 per cent over the 1970 total of 816,554 passengers on 5,803

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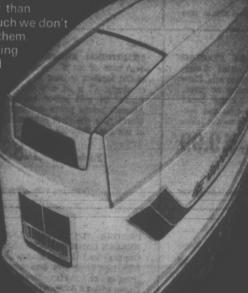
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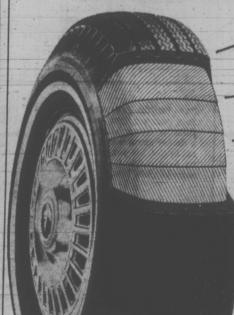
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Where Were the Young When Needed the Most?

Fellow from the Los Angeles Times, making his last stop here on a coast-to-coast junket to see what makes Johnny Canuck run, seems to have found some serviceable answers to every question but one. It may just be The Big One.

"Just can't figure where your young people stand politically," he confessed to some of us who'd been recommended as having at least one finger on the public pulse. "Filled four notebooks in Quebec talking to young French-Canadians who want to go it alone," he said, "but from the Quebec-Ontario border on west, clear through to Victoria, even in the universities, there just doesn't seem to be any common-denominator except some old-tashloned idealism."

We weren't able to give him much help. It was our all but unanimous opinion, indeed, that, being a first-rate reporter, he had found the heart of the story in its negativism.

Certainly in these particular climes it seems only too clear that the Pepsi Generation defies any broad generalization or convenient political labelling. On the eve, so to speak, of national and provincial elections, they're the great enigma in Canadian public affairs.

The enigma lies in two obvious facts. One is that the under30 vote could be the most powerful in the nation, capable of
making or breaking any of the political parties if it elected, or
could be persuaded, to polarize. The second is that probably no
generation in the past has been better equipped to make its

voice heard.

Scratch the hide of any articulate young man or woman, notably, but not exclusively, in the universities, and you find every admirable quality that would seem to lead naturally to aggressive political involvement.

The idealism is there, a shining thing, as our Los Angeles friend discovered everywhere he went. There is, too, a.w. lesome skepticism or cynicism that's directed to the do-nothing politicians and the fat cats of the establishment who maintain them in office. There is, as never before, a philosophy of what a decent society ought to be or, at least, a groping to form such a philosophy. They are genuine, concerned, informed, pursuasive, intelligent.

Yet with all these revolutionary qualities they remain curiously remote from political activism. For the most part

curiously remote from political activism. For the most part, they're mute spectators in the public gallery of democracy. In the face of the worst idiocies and injustices of establishment politics they retreat into the passive, drop-out attitude of "do-ing your own thing" or, at best, voice their personalized cri-tiques among themselves without any attempt to swing their massive weight to alternative systems or policies.

The good qualities they possess to influence the direction of government seem counter-balanced by an all but world-weary despair that significant change is possible. No other generation has so detested the status quo or, seemingly, been so intimi-

imagination and their support. But they're quickly disillusioned, for example, by a charismatic leader who loses his charisma. They marched in the name of student power, but all too often copped out when the power that was won required routine, undramatic dedication. They leaped eagerly, seriously, on the band-wagon of the pollution fighters, but it was a short ride for

most of them.

Our Los Angeles friend guessed that what was needed was a political cause in which they might believe passionately and cited the dramatic swing of young Americans to the support of Senator George McGovern entirely because he advocates total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam. "It's just possible they're making an American president," he observed.

We agreed on two counts, firstly, that such an issue would surely marshall Canada's Pensi Generation in overwhelming

We agreed on two counts, firstly, that such an issue would surely marshall Canada's Pepsi Generation in overwhelming numbers and, secondly, that no such issue is remotely possible in this country in the foreseeable future.

We agreed, too, in our estimate that radicalism in its true sense is not a characteristic of the current mass of young Canadians, that, as someone has said, "They're closer to Freud than to Marx." Certainly for those of us whose tenderer years were influenced by flame-throwing left-wing heretics, by the Regina Manifesto and the militant unionists and the rest, today's crop of under-30s are pale creatures indeed.

of under-30s are pale creatures indeed.

If the wave-making revolutionary spirit is considered only in the beneficial terms of Editor Robert Fulford — "Discussion, debate, intellectual ferment: these things surely were not good simply in themselves, but because they were a way of changing society so as to produce a better life for the citizens" — then youth's unwillingness to participate in any organized, ideological way is not just an individual's private cop-out, but a gener

ation's cop-out.

It may be true, as some of the brightest people in youth's ivory tower will tell you, that the odds are all against them making that best of all possible worlds, but without their concerted pressure and insistence on new social forms the odds are nil, the battle is lost.

Some future generation may well ask, "Where were you, Daddy, in that war?" and the reply will have to be, "I was looking on."

BCTF Expects Few Dropouts

The B.C. Teachers Federa-tion can expect some kind of drop in its membership as a result of actions taken at its convention this week, a Vic-toria teacher elected to the

BCTF executive said today.
But Bill Broadley, a Mount
View High teacher who was
elected member-at-large elected member-at-large Wednesday, said the prov-ince's teachers will likely stick together "when it comes down to the crunch."

Broadley was commenting on a statement by BCTF first vice-president Jim Mac-Farlan, who said Thursday as many as 1,000 or 1,500 of the BCTF's 23,000 members can be expected to quit the orga-nization as a result of the con-

"I don't have any numbers that I could support at all, but we've found that while teachers may fight like heck over issues like this, they generally stick together," he said.

The BCTF convention approved the calling of a strike vote and the establishment of a \$1.25 million fund for political action scales the Social

Broadley the action taken, not many teachers were not forced to join the BCTF and were in-volved in the original struggle

for bargaining rights.
"Membership then
around 94 or 95 per cent said. "They won't get out just because they disagree with some of the actions of the fed-

Broadley said the main Broadley said the main thing for teachers to do now is to keep a steady stream of information going out to the public. This information, he said, would balance the effects of government advertising against teachers.

"You can't tell people have

ing against teachers.

"You can't tell people how to vote," he said. "But you can point out unfairness."

Broadley said Victoria teachers will likely conduct a campaign of information on educational issues with the money the BCTF allots them for political action. No money will go directly for support of any particular candidate in an election, he said.



VICTORIA'S COASTAL WATERS provide an endlessly varied panora-ma of marine traffic, from stately ferries to sleek fighting ships. Com-pared to these the cheeky "boom dozer" used by forest companies is a mackerel to a whale. But what the

12-foot craft lacks in size it makes up in work potential, as it buzzes around 24 hours a day pushing logs. Here B.C. Forest Products employee Gor-don Carmichael manoeuvres his 120 h.p. diesel-powered workhorse through Selkirk Water.

Park Transfer Plans Readied

CLEMENT CHAPPLE Times Staff

Details of a plan to transfer Thetis Lake Park from the city of Victoria to the Capital Region were revealed today by Regional parks chairman Clyde Savage, who predicted the takeover will happen this

Savage's plan includes the

Savage's plan includes the "essential" acquisition of at least 245 acres of the Thetis Lake watershed as yet unprotected by public ownership. In an interview Savage said the points of his plan are not firm and indicated they could be partially negotiated.

For the city's part, the sale would bring in about \$100,000 to compensate Victoria taxpayers for the money they have spent on park upkeep over the last "few years," Savage said. Savage said.

FUNDS COMMITTED

changing and toilet facilities worth \$54,000 recommended Thursday by the city's parks

committee.

Mayor Peter Pollen gave the first hint of a 1972 regional takeover of the park at the parks committee meeting. He said the city cannot be expected to continue to bear the entire cost of a park that is used on a regional basis.

Savage pointed out the region will have to use borrowed money to buy the park since its parks funds are al-

Savage said the region might borrow the money through one of the provincial government's new funds being developed for that purpose. Since these have not been described by the province, Savage couldn't predict the terms of borrowing.

However, Savage said the drainage or watershed area to the west of the Upper Thetis Lake is "essential to the maintenance of the park."

This means the region would have to buy the water-shed area, which is owned

privately.

About 245 acres of a possi-About 245 acres of a possi-ble 500 acres is important to preserving the ecological bal-ance. Savage mentioned the price of \$1,000 an acre, but admitted some of the owners are expecting to get a higher

Savage also said that subdivision of the area is proba-bly out of the question.

PAYMENT PLAN Reimbursing the city for the maintenance costs worth about \$100,000 could take place over a number of years,

Savage said. He added that in the trans action, perhaps the city should not have to contribute a regional share of the purchase price of the park, since it is selling the park for a nominal amount.

Savage said it is his conten-tion that the region should not wait much longer to take over the park. "The quicker the better."

"Mayor Pollen and I are both convinced that this is the year we have got to move on it."

SNOW? MAYBE SO

Snowlakes slipped in among the raindrops falling or Greater Victoria early today and it could happen again to

night.

But weatherman Allan McQuarrie predicts a gradual improvement over the weekend, fewer showers and more blue

patches.

Arctic air out of Alaska is swinging across the Pacific to reach Vancouver Island from the west, dropping the freezeing level to below 2,000 feet, he explained today.

That means precipitation, which usually starts as snow, doesn't have much time to melt before reaching ground level. Showers may be mixed with wet snow and some may include snow pallets or soft hall. include snow pellets or soft hail.

Windsor Neighbors Lash Development

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

If the Oak Bay vigilantes weren't riding Thursday night they were certainly in the saddle.

More than 150 of them

crammed the pavilion of Windsor Park — all members of the Windsor Park Neighborhood Group — eager to hear what developer John Mace plans to build on the

Mace plans to build on the controversial Windsor block, adjacent to Windsor Park.

They had also asked that Oak Bay council be there to explain its position. Five of them were — Alds. Shirley Dowell, Brian Smith, John Goult, Douglas McLelland and Douglas Watts. Absent were Mayor Frances Elford and Ald. Norman Pimlott.

PLANS CHANGE

Thursday morning at a meeting of the council's zoning committee, Mace had sald a U-shaped building for the block, bounded by Windsor, Goodwin, Currie and Newport was not "economically feasi-

He told the committee in-stead, two buildings, each 210 feet in length, could be built

They could either be each five-storeys or else six-storeys on Goodwin and four on Newport.

Thursday night, after Ald.
Dowell had said a U-shaped
building would be esthetically
more desirable, Mace brought
out plans for this.

One man, after being told Mace had thumbed down the plans that morning, angrily retorted:

"What further little goodies are tucked away? After 21% hours we're told they're com-pletely unrealistic!" Mace had told committee

members Thursday morning that his options, at least some of them, would run out by May 1. Therefore, he said, he had to have an agreement by the end of this month.

A special meeting of council will be held Monday at 8 p.m. to decide whether or not to call a public hearing.

Thursday night, anger rose as it was explained Mace was willing to pay \$10 a square foot for the land.

"Let the options run out," said Peter Bunn, "Recently I've been rather unhappy with

people who want to make a very fast buck on their land. I find it despicable."

FLIMSY MAJORITY

Smith said, "The real issue is — do you want this height and density on this development? If you don't, teil your representative." He said he felt both height and density of the project were too great.

'The value of this land is an unreasonable one," he said. "That value is a lot of

Smith said that council had by a "filmsy majority" allowed a service station on the corner of Windsor and Newport to be left in the project at its last meeting.

The audience left no doubts how they felt about having a gas station on the corner.

As one man put it, "It shows the feeblemindedness of council to have changed their minds after having taken court action to prevent (Oak Bay council won a

court case against Texaco Canada Ltd. over a bylaw re-zoning the corner from gas

ment they were commended for acting in the best interests of the area.)

Mace said he would be building concrete buildings as required under the bylaw and he felt this was right because they were highly preferable to Trame construction.

A woman asked, "Why then did you try to sell us a frame construction?"

Mace said he didn't recall the incident.

Another woman said that the new development would be a strain on already over-burdened rainfall water and BASEMENT FLOODED

Mace said he had sympathy with Oak Bay residents' flood-ing problems. He lived in Oak Bay and had had his base-ment flooded.

There was a round of guf-faws when he explained, "I faws when he explained, "I don't live anywhere near the

McLelland said people had voted for him because they wanted to keep Oak Bay resi-dential. He received loud ap-plause when he added, "I still believe they do not want to spend their lives in public 'I see a lot of toadying toward people who want to make a very fast buck on their land.

I find it despicable. -Peter Bunn

meetings defending their

Questioned as to what rents would be charged for the 126 suites planned in the complex, Mace said they would average between \$200 and \$300.

When Watts warned, 'Mr. When Watts warned, "Mr. Mace informs us that if some of his options run out, we won't know what we will end up with. Someone is offering a higher price," a man in the audience commented: "This is suggesting blackmail."

Goult said Oak Bay residents must decide what they want for the block, over-all development or piecemeal development which, under the current zoning, allows fourstorey concrete apartments on Goodwin and three-storey frame retail and apartment development on Newport.

He urged residents to attend

Monday's meeting. When the meeting finally anded, arrangements began to attend Monday's meeting en-

Parking Rates Rise

costs resulted wednesday in the first increase in nine years in parking rates in downtown parking buildings. A decision was made earlier

by downtown businessmen to opt for an increase in rates rather than an increase in the special assessment of three mills that helps pay for the parking commission opera-

Both monthly and hourly rates were increased in all parking facilities except the monthly rate at the Johnson Street facility which has yet to acquire a full quota of monthly customers.

new short-term

Debt charges on new con-struction and rising operating cents for the first hour, 15 The debt charge payable cents for the second hour and annually on the older facilities. cents for the first hour, 15 cents for the second hour and 10 cents for each further half-

> Monthly rates remain at \$15 at the new Johnson Street fa-cility. View Street monthly parking went from \$18 to \$22. Bastion went from \$18 to \$20 and Centennial went from \$11

to \$15.

Operating costs have risen partly because of wage and hydro power hikes.

However, 1972 brings the first full debt charge incurred the construction of

through the construction of the Johnson Street facility and additions to other build-The debt charge this

The capital cost of the new

is \$95,500 and ends in 1982. Officials say the new rates will cover all increased costs expected under normal cir-

Douglas Abbott, chairman of the Victoria parking Com-mission, said the rate increase was the first in nine years, a fact the co considers "quite an achieve-

The parking facilities are owned by the city of Victoria and operated by the parking commission, which represents downtown businesses who share the deficits through the

Tug Boat Worker Guilty In Two Area Robberies

total of \$766.

Robert Charles Campbell, alias Roy Robert Fraser, was remanded by Judge William Ostler to April 19 for pre-sen-tence report and sentence.

Campbell said he had been using heroin for five years "off and on," and had become addicted to the drug last September when he lost his wife and sent his two daughters, aged 2 and 3, to foster homes.

"I began using heroits" "I began using heroin as a crutch, and the next thing I

man said.

He was arrested in Campbell River Thursday on a warrant issued by Victoria city police. A holding charge of theft was withdrawn by the Crown today and the two rob-bery charges substituted after Campbell was questioned by city police and Colwood

A 33-year-old sometime tugboat worker pleaded guilty in provincial court today to two Victoria-area robberies in March which netted him a total of \$786.

On March 28, police said, Campbell entered the Victel Credit Union office at 727 Johnson and handed another holdup note to teller Noreen Campbell and escaped with

Although no gun or other weapon was produced by Campbell in either robbery, Ostler ruled that the use of the word "holdup" in the the word "holdup" in the notes constituted a threat of

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SHE NEVER TALKS BACK and, if you have to have a magazine holder for front porch mail, it might as well be pretty, like this department store mannequin now doing her stuff on an Avalon Street residence in James Bay.

Alarming Penalty Imposed

Volunteer firetighters in View Royal will have a high gloss on their equipment for the next four months, because of a suggestion by a man who sent them on a wild goose chase last October.

Robert Edward Southern, 34, of 1184 Esquimalt Road, pleaded guilty in provincial court today to calling in a false fire alarm to the depart-

He sent the firemen to the Kingham Place residence of a woman he had quarrelled with. One volunteer injured his leg in rushing to answer the call.

Southern told police when he was arrested he would be willing to wash the depart-ment's trucks for as long as wished if no charges

Judge William Ostler chas-tised the accused for the danger and thoughtiessness of the offence, but agreed that the washing idea was a good

He fined Southern \$250 or ordered him to spend a month in jail, and placed him on four menths' probation.

One of the terms of the pro-bation is that Southern report every Saturday morning to the volunteer department chief and "wash such equip-ment as the chief may order" for the duration of the four-wanth mybation term. month probation term.

Rehabilitation:

'You Don't Get Well in a Hospital— You Get Well...Where You Belong'

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

Anne Pask acquired a very special family last year.

She opened her home to five psychiatric patients from Eric Martin Institute in the hopes of giving them a chance to readjust to society.

"It's a half-way house," says Miss Pask, who has been a nurse for 30 years.

The five women who now live with her don't need acute treatment in a paychiatric hospital, but they're not ready to make it on their own ei-

Her five-bedroom house on Quadra St. is a home, not an institution, Miss Pasic empha-sizes. Relationships are "ut-terly normal" and everyone is

The household includes Miss Pask's 91-year-old mother, Mrs. Emily Pask, a house-keeper, Mrs. Erna Muller, a big orange cat and a dog.

"Mrs. Muller is an integral part of it," says Miss Pask, She keeps the house spotless, leaving Miss Pask free to con-centrate on people.

No Escapism

A poster on the dining room wall says: "Today is the be-ginning of the rest of your life."

"There's no lie-a-bed escap-sim here," Miss Pask says. Each woman is either at-tending vocational school or

looking for work. The group also does things together—hooking a rug, berry picking and gardening in the summer, and going on outings.

Each woman takes her turn helping Miss Pask prepare dinner and do the dishes. It gives them a chance to have some on #-to-one comsome on y-to-one com-munication, Miss Pask says. Miss Pask's rehabilitation

home is her own idea. After years of working as a public years of working as a public health nurse in Britain, Bermuda and across Canada, she took a refresher course in psychiatric nursing and spent a year working at Eric Martin Institute.

She found it a frustrating

year. Just when people were starting to get back on their feet, they were released from hospital, she says.

ins that are so frustrating."
Miss Pask said. Some psychiatric patients released from hospital would be back in a

"You don't get well in a hospital," Miss Pask says. "You get well in the en-vironment where you belong."

Licence Approved

Miss Pask decided to open a place where psychiatric pa-tients could recover in a natu-ral home environment.

Getting a community care Getting a community care facility licence from the provincial health department posed some problems, but her licence was finally approved by city council last June.

"I had three people here

Miss Pask its doing more than simply providing a home. A trained psychiatric nurse, she works with social workers, psychiatrists and vocational counselfors to help rehabilitate her five charges.

"The heart of psychiatry is getting feelings out," she says, teaching people to handle emotion and to "let it out in a controlled fashlon."

The "family" gathers five days a week for group therapy to talk things over, to let feelings out. If one person is doing something that bothers the rest, they can talk about it at these sessions.

Miss Pask's mother usually sits in, but she gets upset if the group's anger is directed at her daughter.

When Miss Pask was a girl when Miss Pask was a girl living on the farm, she used to throw old teapots at the outhouse to let off steam. In her home she provides a punching bag for the same

Had Problems

In her position, she must be very sensitive to the feelings of others, be able to tell when one of the residents is upset. She says she's had a few problems, but none she couldn't handle with the help of drugs and a psychiatrist.

"I do my own crisis inter-"I do my own crisis intervention." spotting and dealing with crises before they become serious, says Miss pask. She has not yet had to send anyone back to Eric Martin Institute and four of her boarders have "graduated."

Miss. Park Income about

Miss Pask knows about these crises because three years ago she experienced one of them herself.

"I had an acute depressive reaction from continual lack of sleep," she says. "It's be-cause of knowning how it feels like that you can recognize what a person is trying to express."

She is paid \$174 per person per month, compared with about \$1,600 spent per month

to keep a person in Erfc Martin Institute. When all the costs are paid, she is left with barely \$100 per month for herself.

"I absolutely won't" continue the house if the rates don't go up, she says. She works a 16-bour day, five days a week, and \$100 a month just isn't enough.

"I take my sleeping bag and go and stay with friends" on days off, she says, "I have to get away."

Rehabilitation is the "op-timum adjustment to what can't be changed," says Miss Pask, Much can be changed, but certain basic tendencies can't and people must learn to live with them.

"Miss Pask does a lot more than most of the (boarding home) operators," says Paul Bingham, regional boarding home social worker with the Mental Health Centre. "It's a home almost. The bigger boarding homes — they're almost miniature institutions."

psychiatric patients now liv-ing in boarding homes in the city. Miss Pask's is the only-one that takes psychiatric pa-tients alone; others have el-derly boarders as well. And

"The major problem with injectables is the occasional episode of severe bleeding," many of them are chronic pa-tients, who were in mental in-stitutions for many years be-fore being boarded out.

Discharged patients often return here.

ERIC MARTIA

"We're getting more and more young people referred to us," says Bingham, Placing them in boarding homes is a real problem, because he doesn't want to put them in rest homes for the elderly.

Young Need Home

"We're having problems trying to attract operators," he says. These young people in need of accommodation could be boarded in ordinary homes, so long as the homeowner was responsible, stable, warm-hearted, and willing to learn about psychiatry, says Bingham. people doing this would get the help of staff at the Mental Health Centre. Lately, most people re-Lately, most people re-ferred to him come from Eric Martin Institute, the 120-bed

hospital operated by Royal Jubilee Hospital.
"With Eric Martin, there's

with Eric Martin, there's a lot of pressure because they like to get people out within a month or two months," says Bingham.

The new trend in psychiatric care is for short stays in the hospital, he added, and

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abby

program is going to grow.

program is going to get The 1971 annual report of Eric Martin Institute showed patients sleeping in corridors most of last year as the hospi-tal operated at 101 per cent

Institute administrator C. A. Brown, in his report, said the average length of stay last year was 30.55 days, higher than the national average for an acute unit of 24 days.

This was "due mainly to the problems encountered in the placement of psychiatric patients who no longer need acute care but who need an-

other level of care on a long term basis."

In its report, the Psychia-tric Social Services Section said: "An area of frustration. still exists in the difficulty experienced in placing patients back into the community once they are ready for discharge.

"It is hoped that more rehabilitative intermediate care facilities will be available in order to prevent the bottleneck in the Institute as a community treatment facil-

At the moment, Miss Pask, alone, offers a unique rehabilitative facility in Victoria.



Anne Pask conducts group therapy session in her home.

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Chemical Birth Control

DETROIT (UPI) — Tests conducted on 907 low-income Mexican women concluded that injectable contraceptives provide long-term protection against pregnancy and may be more acceptable to women who dislike birth control pills, it was reported Thursday.

The tests showed the preg-nancy rate was zero when in-

intervals - 84 days apart with one chemical compound

and that fertility was rapidly restored when treatment was discontinued, said Dr. Edris Rice-Wray of the Training and Research Centre for

Pamily Plantage City.

Dr. Rice-Wray told 300 doctors attending the 10th annual meeting of the American Association of Plantage Plantage City.

Websited the present of the American Association of Plantage Plantage City (AAPPP) that injectables in addition to have more convenient than being more convenient than pills may produce fewer phys-

She said complications frequently reported from pills including headaches, dizziness and nervousness were minor with injectables and varied with the different contracep-She did not indicate when or

if the contraceptive would be offered for public use.

Bus Purchase

WINNIPEG (CP) - City council has decided to purchase \$2 million worth of transit buses from Flyer Industries Ltd. on condition the province puts up half the cost.
The decision came after word from the company that it would have to close its plants if it didn't get the order, laying off about 140 employees in Winnipeg and another 100 at Morris.

Gay Life Is Rearing she said. "On the other hand, one must compare this incidence with that of hemmorhage or other complica-tions in repeated pregnan-cies." Its Happy Feline Head for "one of the finest vets in the profession," who states there are no homosexual cats.

We have a male dog (name withheld) and a male cat (name also withheld) who have no sex lives other thantheir gay lives together. We, and our family, and what friends we have left can attest

to this after many years of embarrassed observation. I would make a film of these two consenting adult animals for you but the pornography laws are too stiff.—

ASHAMED DEAR ASHAMED: No need to be ashamed. Don't apply human behaviour codes to animals. They haven't read the Bible and know nothing about incest taboos and homosexuality. Given a choice, your male pets would choose partners of the opposite sex.

DEAR ABBY: I am 74. years old and have been a

PROTECTION 1

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alone and am able to look after myself nicely, so don't get the idea that I need a cook and housekeeper.

I have been keeping company with a very nice widow of 65. She is an intelligent woman, gets along well with people, and would make an ideal companion. But there is one problem. I am a college one problem. I am a college graduate and she has had only a sixth grade education. You would never know it by her conversation, but she has written me a few letters, and,

Abby, her spelling is terrible. How can I get her to improve her spelling without losing Her?—On The Fence.

ing Her?—On The Fence.

DEAR ON: If the lady's poor spelling is a problem to you (and apparently it is), gently suggest that she try to improve it. And, if you lose her because of it, you really didn't want her much in the first place.

DEAR ABBY: It will not help "Practically Untouched" to "see" a lawyer or a judge. (Lawyers are generally too busy, and judges are usually

a young construction worker.

—I Saw A Judge.



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'Lifeline' Advisers Preach Christ as Panacea

By ROGER WRITE

Special to The Times Lifeline, an emergency telephone counselling service recently established in Victoria, prescribes Christianity as a cure for every problem. Lonely? Distressed? Call Lifeline

Lifeline, a non-profit ember agency, is stationed Blanshard Street House, Nine board members run the agency headed by director Allen Brasch and assistant Allen Brasch and assi director Gwenda Martin.

Most members are young ranging from age 18 to 24 — and hold down other jobs, A many Victoria organizations plus 13 churches. The only says, is that they be Chris-

from 9 to 12 p.m.

Since Lifeline started they have received more than 175 phone calls. Out of those 100

were counselled. The rest were referred to other organi-

"Fifty per cent either called again or claimed they've had no more problems," says Po-cha. "To the others we rethe claims Lifeline has the same scope as the Crisis Line and provides a feedback to other organizations.

Lines are open on Sundays and Wednesdays from 8 to 12 p.m. and Thursday and Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. at the Blanshard Street house. In the Upper Room they open on Fridays and Saturdays from 9 to 12 p.m.

unterns at the Eric Martin In-stitute and the Royal Jubilee hospital. Patients would often rather see Lifeline than their psychiatrists, Pocha says. Volunteers are trained by

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

the administration. Each receives on-the-job training in church beliefs. For a must tackle the telephones. At

unteers are in training. enough 'qualified' ready to man

Six months ago, Lifeline didn't even exist in Victoria.

The idea grew out of it's associated agency, the Upper Room Society, started in 1965, which runs a non-profit coffee shop designed to entertain the lonely and depressed.

Last September, Hilda Van-aules, now a board member

of Lifeline, donated her Blan-

Upper Room Society. The so-ciety decided to add Lifeline to the Blanshard Street house.

Pocha says the agency sed \$400 to start the house. Lifeline opened in October and since has grown from the original nine to a 75-member agency and to two telephones, two lines and one emergency

Now, the house costs \$70 a month to rent and the fee is partly paid by two girls who reside there. Lifeline uses the front room for counselling and

Of the 175 callers about 10 were on "bad trips" after

using LSD or other halluceno-genic drugs. Most of the vol-unteers have gone through problems themselves, says. Pocha, so they prohably know what those on LSD are going through.

Pocha said he could not speak properly for years. He suffered loneliness and de-

disappeared about three years ago and since then he has been involved in the Upper Room Society and the new Lifeline agency.

pand. In March, Pocha says, they received a \$5,000 provin-cial grant. Most money, how-

ever, comes from member do-nations.

With this money it plans to add phones and staff to cater to the expected influx of young people coming to Victoria this summer. Poeha wants Lifeline open continuously and wants to increase the amount of advertising.

Expansion plans are discussed by members each month and when Pocha isn't manning phones he talks with the staff or studies.

Pocha says a few members will stop counselling soon when they find exams, pressure and the time involved on the phones too much to handle.

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Sudanese Women Fight for Rights

By CECIL EPRILE Special to The Times

KHARTOUM (FWF) - At first glance you'd never suspect that Mrs. Napisa Ahmed El Amin, in her traditional national Arab costume, is responsible for the developm and control of sport in the Sudan. She is deputy Minister of Youth, Sport and Social Af-

home

as a acil-

Looking crisp and beautiful, she talked in Arabic on each of the three telephones on the desk of her Khartoum office, issued instructions to various members of her staff and fluently picked up the threads of her interview with me as though she'd been doing this kind of thing all her

How long had she held her triple appointment? She wrin-kled a pretty brow, visible beneath the covering she wore over her head but not over her face - Sudanese women have abandoned the veil, symbol of their previous isolation

Women's Champion

"I have so many things on my mind I can't remember the date," she said, A flurry of Arabic with her secretary, then ... "Oh yes. I took up the post on October 16, 1971."

Now in her late thirties, she has been a champion of women's rights all her life,

She was one of the founders, in 1952, of the former Sudan men's Union and is a leading light of the (Socialist)
Union of Sudanese Women, founded in June 1971.

"We already have half a million members," she said. The union's aim is "to de-Sudan and also to protect the May 1969 Revolution. We are doing what we can to strengthen our relations with the women in Arab countries particular, with African untries and also with other

Hard Fight

"Be sure," she told me, "to make the point about our feel-ings of solidarity with women all over the world." The fight for women's rights in the Sudan has not been an easy one, she con-

'We were up against all kinds of traditions — at one time there was resistance by parents to schooling for girls. But since May 1969, the But since May 1969, the number of girls at school has

"When I was a young girl my parents could never have dreamed that one day I would be sitting at this desk as Suminister. But there has been a change of attitude since the May Revolution. President Ni-

than once seemed likely.'

More and more Sudanese women are taking up careers

— including the army where they not only serve as nurses and medical officers but are trained to use arms.

One of Mrs. El Amin's dreams is to develop a chain of nursery schools. She has al-ready started a program of kindergartens with the aid of UNICEF. She looks forward to the day when there will be co-educational schools in the Sudan. And she is also leading the fight for equal pay for

Women have also become directors of nationalized firms. Dr. Salma Mohammed Suleiman, director of a na-tionalized perfumery company, is engaged in a campaign to make the women of the Sudan more cosmetic and beauty-conscious "in the North at least - has women lawyers, diplomats and soil experts.

Teachers Won't Rest

"We have achieved this for teachers and will not rest until all women get equal pay for equal work," she assured

But she gave a cool "no" to mini-skirts.
"It would be out of keeping with our ways," said this

plain in detail what I meant. Her answer was that Sudanese women intended to keep the good things in their tra tion — especially the sanctity of marriage. "Dating" is not for Sudanese Arab women, who continue to go out only with their fiances and

members of their families. But Mrs. El Amin and her

most modern Sudanese Arab woman.

Permissiveness? I had to explain in detail what I meant. titude the government has opened a family club in Khar-

toum, she said. mere chattels in the eyes of the law. The Sudanese wife can open a bank account or buy a house without her hus-band's permission, and he has to raid her pay

As Deputy Minister of Sport, Mrs. El Amin is trying to en-courage more women to swim (although mixed bathing is not on the program yet), play basketball (popular), tennis (not yet popular) and even go to football matches. She herself went to a boxing match for the first time a few weeks

ago, but does not expect many Sudanese women to become fight fans. Married to a scientist, Mrs.

where the Amins lived for five years.

you find time to be a wife and mother as well as a politi-cian?" She smiled — and a film star couldn't have beaten that smile. "That," she said, "is the

big challenge. But I couldn't have done it without the cooperation of my husband, who is also a keen fighter for women's rights."



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me out to visit Ed and Gladys Raper at their Craigie Byrn Farm on Welch Road in Central Saanich. I'd been reading that milk prices were going up again by at least 17 cents a hundredweight. Also that the hike would mean around 2 ore at retail level on a

This set me wondering just how many quarts were in a hundred-weight of milk. That's Rapers, who have been dairy farming on Welch Road for the past 24 years.

land Milk Producers Organization. And like others in that organization he's concerned

Take, for instance, the 17 cents, a hundredweight they will get out of this current

There are 40 quarts of milk in a hundredweight, Multiply that number by 2 cents a single quart raise in the retail price and you get 80 cents. That leaves a 63-cent spread.

Who gets that 63 cents? The big processing dairies (some of them owned by companies as far away as Ontario) Ed Raper tells you. "The middle-

Not only that, he brought out figures to show me each time there is an increase in the price of milk to the con-sumer, contrary to general belief, the dairy farmer loses. Why? Because the increase



elizabeth forbes

less fluid milk is utilized and cheaper substitutes are used. a hundredweight for this Dairy farmers are on a

with so many hundredweight of milk a year. This is on a price formula that takes into consideration the amount of

arming on Welch Road for the past 24 years.

Ed's a member of the Isund Milk Producers Organiation. And like others in that the amount of milk we take, on another day we more than meet it."

So, to make sure they do not lose their quota, the Rapers (like many another every time the price goes up Rapers (like many another the dairy farmer gets the dairy farmer) on many ocshort end of the stick.

Take for in the price goes up Rapers (like many another dairy farmer) on many ocshort end of the stick. ship "excess hundredweight" to even up on any possible shortages.



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excess milk as they get for their quota? Nothing doing . . . they get less than half the

Do they get the same price

Into the bargain, to get their milk to the mainland for processing and distribution, dairy farmers on Vancouver Island must pay handling charges, transportation costs, audit vouchers and what is called odd cent cast-off in price calculations.

shrugs and says it's a gamble. He can see that "pockets" of dairy farmers like the 20 or more on the Saanich nsula, will survive.

But if distributors continue to increase prices "as they will do to show increased profits," he also can see that a time might come when those pockets will decide to "go it alone . . . set up some sort of distributing point in the district and say to the a reasonable price, come and get it."

Then he grins and concludes "that's not a forecast . . . that's only a dream." Perhaps so, Ed . . but dreams have been known to come

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More women are joining Sudanese Army Medical Corps.

and groom.

TORONTO (CP) — "Stra- ganized by the National Actegy for change" is the theme tion Committee on the Status of a two-day convention of wo- of Women. The committee men's groups opening here represents 40 women's today. Representatives of About 500 delegates from native people's groups and across Canada are expected to attend the meeting, or-

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Learned To Talk <u>Again</u>

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.
(CP) — At the age of 50 Lloyd
Johnston of Niagara Falls
was faced with a major problem. He had undergone an
operation for removal of his
voice box. The choice in front
of him was finding a new
method of talking or remaining silent from then on.

Silence wasn't in the cards

Silence wasn't in the cards for Mr. Johnston. A former award-winning salesman for a large Canadian meat-packing company, he had relied for years on his verbal skills to sell his products.

He talked so well that his employer enlisted his ability to carry out public relations work after hours by addressing women's service and social groups. To them, he explained the different cuts of meat and their uses.

meat and their uses.

In 1958 Mr. Johnston suffered a heart attack. After recovering from that incident, he decided to change his way of life. He quit his job as a salesman and started his own auctioneering and used-furniture business.

ture business.

During the next 10 years his business grew and he added a moving operation to it.

In December, 1969, Mr. Johnston started suffering from a chronic sore throat and loss of voice. His doctor diagnosed cancer of the larynx. Treatment failed to remove the growth and in June, 1970, he entered hospital for removal of the larynx.



Lloyd Johnston with electronic larynx

"Naturally I was scared,"
he said. "It was a great psychological shock for me. I
made my living by talking. It
they had cut off my right arm
it wouldn't have bothered me
as much."

as much."

The first three weeks he spent in hospital were the worst. "I tried to write everything I wanted to say. It was pure frustration. I'm such a poor writer that people would just throw the note back at me and say they didn't understand. I had to dearn how to talk."

Then Mr. Johnston learned of a coming convention of the New Voice Club of the Niagara Frontier, meeting in Buffalo. Through this club, he was given free speech lessons.

"The first two words I could say were cake and cup."

It was a long process. But with additional help from the Niagara Rehabilitation Centre he learned esophagal speech.

To talk from the esophagus air is gulped in and trapped.

On release it causes a vibra-tion and the words are rolled off with the escaping air.
"It takes patience," said Mr. Johnston. "If you get ex-cited or emotional, it won't work at all."

He said one invention which

work at all."

He said one invention which has helped some people overcome their handleap is an electronic larynx. This delvce produced vibrations in the lower end of the vocal tract. These vibrations were formed into words by use of the tongua, lips and teeth in the same way a normal speaker produced sounds.

"These sounds are rather monotone and most doctors involved with this problem don't recommend them, "Mr. Johnston said. "They regard these vibrators only as a

domain said. They regard these vibrators only as a crutch to be used when all else has failed.

"But crutch or not, if they developed an artificial voice box that produced nearly natural sound, we would all be after it, regardless of price."

Animal Hearts For Humans?

GENEVA (Reuter) — Ani- Heart surgery has definitely mal hearts may be used for come of age, he said. Today, transplanting into humans one

The forecast was made by a leading American heart specialist, Dr. Edward B. Stinson of the Bethesda Heart and Lung Institute in Maryland, in the official magazine of the World Health Organization.

"The use of animal hearts and other organs for biological replacement in humans looms on the surgical hori-

"Thus, the already apparent logistic problems of supply and demand of donor organs, which now are partially solved ... may in future be relieved by using non-human species."

big strides in immunology to enable recipients to tolerate grafted tissue and the prob-lem of the body rejecting alien tissue.

more than 30 persons with transplanted hearts are still alive. The longest surviving patients have lived three years with their new hearts.

Mechanical hearts, however, have not yet reached a state when they can be used for transplants. At present, they are likely to be helpful only for temporary relief in a case of a heart failure which could be cured by other

Dr. Stinson said hopes raised by mechanical heart devices have proved unrealistic, although a totally implantable heart replacement device might eventually be achieved.

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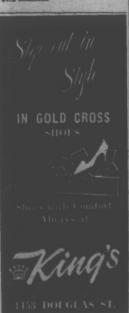
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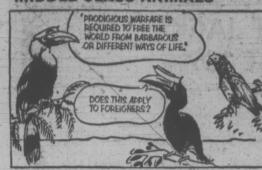
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Temperature Key To Early Starts

The enthusiastic spring growth all around us makes the urge to sow seeds almost irresistable. Yet if we want to accomplish more than just put in time outdoors, let us first think about a few facts.

The plants we see growing up so quickly now are trees leafing out; shrubs coming into leaf and flower. Both had the buds initiated last fall so that as soon as temperatures moderated for a few days, the buds reacted with growth and consider.

Herbaceous perennials are showing new shoots above soil level because of root action in last fall's warm soil. And lawns are making inches of new growth every day it seems, also from roots made last fall.

All these depend on air temperature for their early start. Seeds depend on soil temperature to germination. Due to its moisture content the soil temperature will be many degrees lower than the air temperatures.

Over years of observation we notice that sandy soils warm earlier in spring because they lose moisture more readily than clay soils. In other words they are quickly drained of winter moisture and spring showers.

The only advantage of this kind of soil for seed sowing lies in its earliness. You can work it early, sow hardy vegetable seeds, and get an early crop before summer sun makes a

ble seeds, and get an early crop before summer sun makes a problem of moisture retention.

One way to overcome the summer drying and so make it possible to grow good vegetables in succession through into late fall is to add well rotted compost and old (two-or three-years) manufact between the rows after the germination of the

In this way you have the advantage of an early crop in a quickly warming soil and you have prepared spaces for new rows ready for sowing the later vegetables at the end of May

rows ready for sowing the later vegetables at the end of May and early June.

The bush types of beans, summer peas, beets, rutabagas, successions of carrots, green onions, radishes, all need the humus of compost and old manure to maintain moisture around the roots without the frequent watering which in turn lowers the soil temperature. Chinese cabbage and similar quick return greens need it too when they are sown in the warm weather of July.

Right now, sow only a few seeds of the hardiest vegetables—short stumpy carrots, round seeded (not wrinkled) peas, broad beans, Swiss chard, green onions, early lettuce, parsley. They will come quickly if the soil is sandy and draining well.

If your soil is still really wet, it will be too cold to

ing well.

If your soil is still really wet, it will be too cold to promote germination. Cultivate the surface with a pronged cultivator, or make a temporary bed raised six inches with a mixture of sand and compost.

Into this bed you can sow the same vegetables as recommended for the sandier warmer soils.

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SOLUTION MONDAY

The Bridge Expert

One of the "gadgets" which has become quite popular dur-ing the past decade and a half is the "weak two bid" in spades, diamonds and hearts (the opening bid of two clubs is reserved for game-going hands). The "weak two bid" shows a good five or six-card suit within a hand containing 2 Not likely to breed con-tempt, we're told (10)

cality of the bid is open to question, there is no doubt but that it has the virtue of depriving the opponents of biding space needed to interchange information; simulations. taneously, it pinpoints the bid-der's hand to partner. And when the opponents happen to possess the overwhelming majority of high cards, the pre-emption of their bidding

space can hurt them. The above then can be evidenced in today's deal. The hand came up in the Vander-bilt Cup Championships of 1957.

North-South vulnerable East

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Dpening lead: Ace of .

The above bidding sequence developed when George Rapee of New York was in the North seat, and Howard Schenken, also of New York, sat South. Their bidding was

their slam contract in clubs was unbeatable, with only a diamond trick being lost.

When the deal was replayed with Rapee's and Schenken's teammates holding the East-West cards, East started the bidding with two diamonds and, after South passed, West jumped to five diamonds; North's first bid of five hearts then took the contract.

North-South opponents had a sure game, and possibly a slam. His five-diamond bid was what is termed a "pre-mature sacrifice." The aim was to take away North-South's bidding space.

North actually stuck his neck out when he bid five hearts: West might have had a really good hand for his five-diamond bid, in which case the five-heart contract would get doubled, and possi-bly slaughtered.

As to whether South should have raised to six hearts is a moot question. If he were cer-tain that North had a singleton diamond, he would have raised to six hearts. But the point is simply that the East-West bidding put South (and North) into a guessing position and they guessed wrong.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Steve held up two muddy coins. "Look what I've found, Mom," he said.

'Lucky boy!' Gwen smiled.

"A hundred bucks would have been better, but that's great.

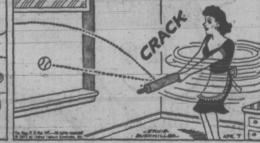
You're rich now."

"Not really," Steve told her. "But I've got 14 times what I would have had if I'd lost them instead." How much did he have in

(Answer Monday) Yesterday's answer: CE-LINE was 145924.

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MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



Cowichan Bay Fire Chief Gordon Price, who is co-owner of Pier 89 along with Glenn Stubbs, said this morn-ing that the fire started in the Shell building, possibly with the electrical wiring or an overheated stove.

overheated stove.

The Shell building was levelled by fire along with two tank trucks, 3,000 gallons of oil and office equipment. The blaze then raged onto the adjacent marina to gut the of-

duncan cowichan

fice facilities, destroy stock and narrowly miss several boats stored nearby. Price said none of his customers motors or boats were dam-

The Doug Allen family, who live next door along with Allen's Baystore Marina, were evacuated and moved back again the next morning.

Allen said he was, startled

outside to the fire one whole side of the Shell building was in flames. At the same time Fire Chief Price was coming over the hill and the fire truck arrived right after him." Allen said only the 'tremendous effort' by the Cowichan Bay and North Cowichan fire departments saved his home and several other wa-

"By the time I turned in the alarm and was able to get

esses," Price said today. "Although we had a fire department we didn't have the facilities we have now. This is the first time North Cowichan has been called to Cowichan from his sleep by the crack-ling of wires and the reflec-tion of flames in his bedroom window about 5 a.m. Thurs-day. "I looked out the window Bay through the mutual aid program. It proved to be very and saw a big cloud of smoke.

successful.

In addition to the burned buildings and strong smell of oil, Cowichan Bay was left with a minor oil spill in the

"If it had been five years ago we would never have been able to save the busin-

Cowlchan Bay Harbor Waters, who Master D. M. Waters, who said he advised the minister of transport of the spill, said it should be dispersed by the changing tide.

Meanwhile Price and Shell

agent Otto Van Barneveld said they are open for busi-

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IWA Local Out Of Area Talks

YOUBOU — B.C. Forest Products Cowichan sawmill division here has been with-drawn from the International Woodworkers of America's Regional One coastal engotia-tions until six individual de-mands are met by manage-ment.

ment.
You bou sawmill camp chairman Bob McPhee said today that by withdrawing from the broad segotiations the 500 members employed in the mill have the right to strike if their demands are not resolved.

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"We are not looking to striking at this time," Mo-Phee said. "At this point we have had a couple of meetings with management and hopefully things will be settled. Then we can return to broad negotiations."

McPhee said Youbou employees have the same demands as other IWA members, which are currently being negotiated, but had six individual problems that were turned down at the regional wages and contract conference because they are not major difficulties in other mills.

They are: elimination They are: elimination of production charge-hands: clarification of veneer plant management; the B mill saw-yer's rate; maintenance charge-hand rate revision; apprenticeship training program, and management philosophy

McPhee said management philosophy involves a number of matters of concern to the union such as working foremen, job posting, supervisor's attitude towards members and "many other annoying croblems."

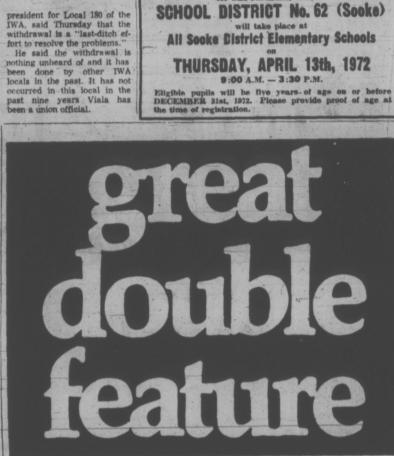
Fernie Viala, first vice-

GREENBELT COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The provincial cabinet has named both Resources Min-ister Ray Williston and Recre-ation Minister Ken Kiernan to the advisory compiltee for the advisory committee for the \$25 million special fund to preserve greenbelt land.

Also named to the commit-tee are L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary, and A. C. Kinnear, of the lands de-

The special fund was esduring the past legislative session.



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AUGUST JACK DIES AT 107

WESTHOLME — August Jack, 107, who is believed to have been the oldest person in British Columbia, died early Thursday morning on his way to hospital.

Jack, who lived on the Halalt Indian reserve in Westholme for the past 100 years, was a retired longshoreman. He was born at Lummi Island, near Bellingham, Wash. He outlived most of his eight children and his wife, Madeleine, who died in 1964.

Surviving Jack are two sons, Johnny August, of Westholme, and Louie Jack and his daughter, Irene George, of Victoria, 15 grandchildren, 67 great-grandchildren and 30 great-great grandchildren.

Prayers will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hirst Funeral Chapel in Duncan. A cortege will then proceed to his residence at 2 p.m. Monday where prayers will be said that evening. Requiem mass will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Kuper Island Catholic church.

Trial Ordered

VANCOUVER (CP) — Restaurant operator. Thomas Fung, 45, has been committed for trail by a judge and jury on charges of trafficking in drugs be selling heroin to undercover police officers. Provincial court Judge John Anderson refused to reduce the \$55,000 ball which has kept Fung in jall since his arrest last Dec. 1. The case involves alleged sales to undercover officers of heroin with a street value of \$200,000, for which they paid \$18,900.

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Migration of some 135,000 snow geese is now at its peak.

Migrants Bound for Arctic

QUEBEC (CP) — The lead-ers of this year's migration of snow geese arrived in Canada with the first day of spring stop-over in eastern Quebec, ers of this year's migration of snow geese arrived in Canada with the first day of spring and are already feeding along the muddy shores of the St. Lawrence River northeast of

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Migration of the graceful birds was at its peak this week, Andre Bourget of the Canadian wildlife service said in an interview Thursday. At last count, 40,000 to 50,000 snow geese had arrived and their number is expected to reach about 135,000 before the

migratory period ends.
Snow geese winter along the Atlantic coast of the United

the birds continue on to Bylot Island in Baffin Bay where they nest.

Douglas Heyland, a biologist with Quebec's wildlife protection service, said the number of snow geese flying south last autumn was esti-mated at 145,000. It is believed that about 10,000 were killed by hunters or died dur-

Biologists say the number of snow geese has grown stead-ily in this century, mainly be-

hunting during certain pe-

FLOCK SMALL IN 1900 Last spring, the number of snow geese flying north was set at 125,000, compared with flocks of 2,000 to 3,000 in 1900 and about 45,000 in 1951.

Shooting of snow geese is permitted in the fall. In spring, however, hunters can-not be armed with anything more dangerous than a cam-

Of as much interest to photographers as their aerobatics are the feeding habits of snow geese. Immediately on arrival in Quebec; the birds begin to gorge themselves on aquatic plants growing along the St.

While several birds stand on guard, their heads cocked for threatening sounds or sights, other snow geese submerge their heads in water to get at the tender stems and roots of the plants.

By the time they take off for the Baffin Island region, the slimy river shore has been stripped of vegetation. Snow geese adhere to a rigid sched-ule and their arrival in the Arctic never varies from the first week of June.

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RCMP Officers Criticized For Not Checking Patient

ecroner's jury investigating the right to the right the death of a mental patient on a Pacific Western Airlines aircraft in February has re-RICHMOND (CP) airned a verdict of accidental death and recommended that greater care and more experi-

transport such patients. It also recommended that public transport not be used for mental patients. Ervin Clark Winfield, who

had been committed to River-view Hospital in nearby Co-quitlam by two Trail doctors, suffocated during a struggle with RCMP officers and pas-

sengers Feb. 23.
Coroner R. C. Talmey, at the end of the three-day inquest, criticized the RCMP officers for failing to check Winfield's condition as they struggled with him after the plane landed at Vancouver In-

ternational Airport.
The coroner said there were many errors made in the incident, including insufficient first aid and a delay in the arrival of a van to transport.
Winfield from the airport.

The captain of a PWA flight said he was told that Winfield was "a bit mental but quite harmless."

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Talmey asked the jury to consider recommending that airlines be given full information on patients under es-

On 'Acid Trip'

VANCOUVER (CP) patrol officer on Lions Gate
Bridge prevented a woman,
who said she was on an "acid
trip" from jumping off the
span. The officer struggled
with the woman who had been
standing at the bridge rail for
20 minutes. She was taken to 20 minutes. She was taken to hospital for treatment and ob-

Urge Safety

VANCOUVER (CP) - Deleconvention have criticized safety standards and proce-dures on the waterfront and ooke out in favor of a clause

A in their contract giving them

"There's lots of guys get killed and badly injured on the job," said one delegate. "Longshoring is dangerous

doring contractors as well as union members were cri-ticized for their lack of attention to safety.

Tunnel Start Set

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) Construction of a tunnel to replace a two-mile stretch of twisting track on the B. C. Railway line will start May 15, says a railway spokesman. The 4,600-foot tunnel will cut out that section of track above Fishermen's Cove where a number of boxcars derailed in February, plung-ing down a cliff and causing extensive damage to one

To Demand Cards

demand social cards from prospective casual laborers to avoid a recurrence of the 1970 fiasco in which several Portuguese wor were ordered deported. were ordered deported. Six-teen persons were ordered de-ported after immigration of-ficials found them working without permits on the B.C. Railway and the Canadian National Railway. * * *

Probe Finished

VANCOUVER (CP) preliminary report on an investigation into charges that engineering students harassed mathematics professors at the Univerity of British Columbia has been handed over to Liam Finn, dean of engineering. The charges were made after the publication last month of two engineering student newsbetters which were described by several mathematics pro-fessors as being racist and discriminatory. A committee is investigating the charges.

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Industry Must Care Williston Warns

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -Ray Williston, minister of lands and forests, says the British Columbia forest industry must become more re-sponsible or "we are going to

trouble."
Speaking at the annual convention of the Northern Interi-Lumbermen's Association ursday, Williston said the

industry must police itself in such matters as supplying the province's lumber demands and controlling pollution, or the government will force it to honor its duties.

Williston said he's not a person who believes in fines

person who believes in fines.

"The money paid in fines doesn't help the environment and the fines are just useless decorations."

Nevertheless, there were regulations which have to be obeyed, the minister said. If they were not obeyed, the company should not be in-

"I suggest very strongly that the forest industry as a trol activities as rapidly as

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CRESTON (CP) — Merchants in Creston, Kimberley, Cranbrook and Salmo say they have been left holding the bag following the departure of Northwest Electric Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, now in receivership. Merchants in ceivership. Merchants in Creston say they were left with unpaid bills totalling \$35,000 when Northwest completed construction of an 80-spile power line from Nelway to Cranbrook last November.

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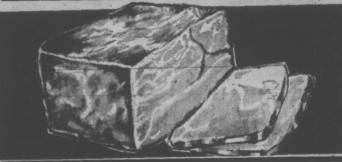
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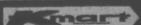
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A 49-year-old heroin addict who has been using the drug since he was 14 pleaded guilty in provincial court Thursday to the rare charge of "double

John Reid was remanded to April 24 for pre-sentence re-port and sentence.

He told Judge William Ostler he had been paroled from his latest prison term in 1969 after spending most of his adult life in prison.

He said he had committed tors because he considered getting illicit methadone "the lesser of two evils."

A more dangerous alternative, he said, would have been going back to heroin. "But what's the use of methadone if you don't stick to the program?" Ostler asked, "The benefits of the program are nullified if it is abused."

Reid said some doctors don't give enough" methadone under the withdrawal

Seth Robert Halton, 53, of 747 Falkland, was fined \$350 and given a partial four-month driving ban for being in care

BEFORE THE JUDGE

three packs of cigarettes from Metropolitan Stores, 1222 Douglas, March 12.

"I don't know what the shoplifting situation is in other communities, but here it is positively appalling," Ostler said. He noted Bell had a recent theft conviction in Nanaimo. Nanaimo.

Violet Kowalski, 56, of 1810 Haultain was fined \$250 for stealing Beauti-Nails and plastic tape worth \$2.08 from Woolworths, 1200 Douglas, Jan. 18.

She pleaded innocent to the charge and had June 16 set as a date for trial. She changed

her mind, and her guilty, Thursday. Ronald Brian Cunningham,

21, of 232 Simcoe, was com-mitted to higher court for trial on seven counts of pos-session of narcotics, including heroin, marijuana, hashish MDA and marijuana seeds

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Henry Bell, 53, of 959 Balmoral, was sentenced to 14

charges of theft involving more than \$50.

Police said the pair stole a car from in front of a Haultain Street home Feb. 12, drove the car to another address and stripped the vehi-

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The accused were Stephen Temple Baal, 17, of 1083 Red-fern, and Lorne Mazur, 18, of

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The person had been well examined by able physicians, and often told that "there is nothing the matter with you; you are too anxious about yourself."

— Sometimes there are other distresses in the mouth that come with a little stroke. For instance, a retired secretary of 61, with a marked high blood pressure (which made her a little stroke candidate), said that three years before I saw her, she had wakened with a dry feeling on the end of her tongue, which then spread all over her mouth. The feeling became very distressing and constant — staying day after day. She also had trouble swallowing. The trouble was not due to a lack of saliva, and I suspected from her story that it was the result of a little stroke.

Some of these people will say their mouth feels puckered, as if they had eaten a green persimmon. Others, after a little stroke, complain of a hot feeling in the palate, or a "sand-paper lining," or a "furry lining," to their mouth. Many say that for a day or two after a dizzy spell they kept biting their tongue so severely that big red ulcers formed. Evidently, a nervous centre that normally keeps the tongue away from the teeth was not working well. Other persons, for a day pr two, bite their upper lip.

I never saw a burning mouth helped by vitamins or mouth washes. In some cases, the burning is felt on only one side of the tongue.

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Other persons complain of a vile taste in the mouth. For instance, a stout man of 55, after what he thought were several little strokes, suffered much with a bad taste. This was so distressing that he used to get up several times a night to wash out his mouth. He had no trouble swallowing, but he felt as if food were regurgitating from the upper third of his esophagus. At times he drooled from the right corner of his mouth.

Once, when driving his car, he suddenly felt a drawing in both arms and hands so disturbing that he had to go quickly to the side of the road and stop. Later, again while driving, he had another little shock. His hands went to sleep, and he got severe eramps in his abdomen. Another spell took away much of his memory. A while later, he was found to have a thrombosis (plugging up by a blood clot) of a blood vessel in his eye.

A woman of 50 said that for 18 months, off and on, she had a vile acid taste in her mouth. She woke one morning with it. It is interesting to note that in this case, some men said it was due to the menopause, some said it was due to abdominal adhesions, and some to a sinustitis, Others attributed it to an allergy. A surgeon wanted to present them callbladdeen on respectations.

a sinusitis. Others attributed it to an allergy. A surgeon wanted to remove her galibladder on general principles. Her husband said he could always tell by glancing at her face when she had the acid taste in her mouth. With it, she always looked as if she

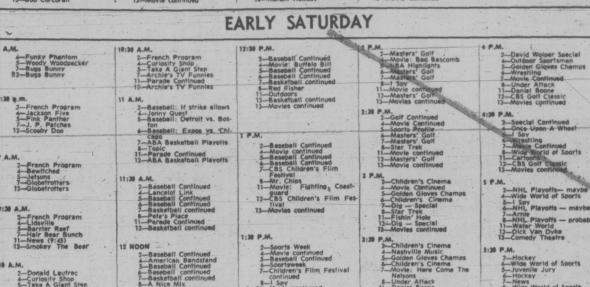
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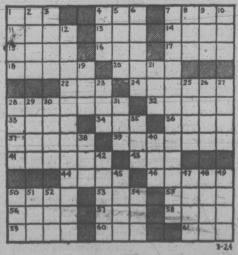
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A woman, confronted in the subway station, pulled a sawed-off .22-calibre rifle from a case and shot at Constable Edward McDonald.

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After the shooting, she was taken to hospital, where her condition was reported as "satisfactory."

Police have charged Rose Wu, 33, of no fixed address, with robbery and attempted

Burn Care Subject Of Study

nurses, more than half from up-Island, have indicated they will attend a symposium at Queen Victoria Hospital next

The hospital has the only special care unit for burn patients west of Winnipeg. The four-bed unit opened last

The two-day program, starting Monday, was organized by Dr. Paul Gareau, a plastic surgeon, and Mrs. Florence Lillicoe, the hospital's in-serviness configurations.

It is part of the hospital's continuing medical education program for the community.

OTTAWA (CP) - Informa-

tion Canada has proposed that it—establish a computerized clipping service to serve all government departments, in-formants said Thursday.

The cost to the departments would be at least \$5 million annually.

formation Canada proposal so far is so secret that informa-tion officers in the govern-ment departments have not been told about it. The pro-posal has been confided only

miral John Hughes-Hallett,

naval commander in the 1942

raid on Dieppe, died Wednes-

ing the Dippe raid, in which

907 Canadians were killed and

1,946 taken prisoner by the

German defenders of the

French port.

Hughes-Hallett was appointed naval adviser to combined operations at the end of 1941.

In that capacity he acted as chairman of the raid planning commission for both the Dieppe operation, which took place Aug. 19, 1942, and another such action against the French port of St. Nazaire.

Later in the Second World War, he took command of the cruiser Jamaica and was in-

in December, 1943.

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are that it establish a moni-toring service which would record all Canadian televi-sion, radio and newspaper material and with a computer

feed it to all government de-partments willing to pay for the service.

Replies from departments are not in, so the fate of the proposal has not yet been determined.

being the first to suggest the use of an artificial harbor in

After the war, Hughes-Hallett entered Parliament as a Conservative. From 1961 to 1964, he was parliamentary secretary to the minister of

the Normandy invasion

and agencies.

storm. Thirty persons were injured in the mishap. One car narrowly missed a two-storey apartment build-

NFB Returns Film

MONTREAL (CP) - The National Film Board says it is returning film of the voyage of the vessel Greenpeace shot by a member of its crew, but that film of the vessel taken by a board cameraman re-mains board property. Film commissioner Sidney

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the White House and the Victoria Golf Club.

Asked for setback details,

Lovitt said there would be 75

north side:
Lovitt said the project had been "scaled down to the point of being economically feasible and would supersede" the White House, also built by the Lovitt company, in appearance and quality.
Ald. Norman Pimlott, after

see it as low as possible.
Questioned by Mayor
Frances Elford, Lovitt said
the building would rise between 30 and 35 feet above the

tween 30 and 35 rest above the trees on Beach.

He added that \$30,000 had been spent in the past 11 months on three sets of plans.

"We are developing in good faith," he said, "at least 50 per cent of the parking will be underground. It will be very

AUSSIE HERE TODAY

The Australian navy's chief of staff arrived here today on the first leg of a trans-Canada tour of defence facili-

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Brown told reporters he had staked only \$1 on his choice of score draws in last Saturday's English and Scottish League

Explosion Kills Man

DORAVILLE, Ga. (AP) An explosion rocked a refinery tank farm in this northeast Atlanta suburb Thursday, killing one man and injuring at least four others.

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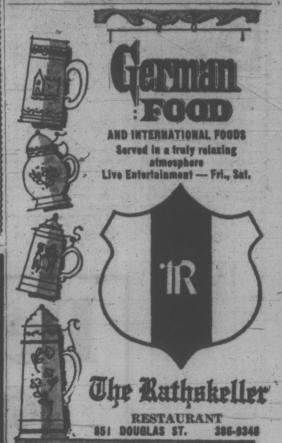
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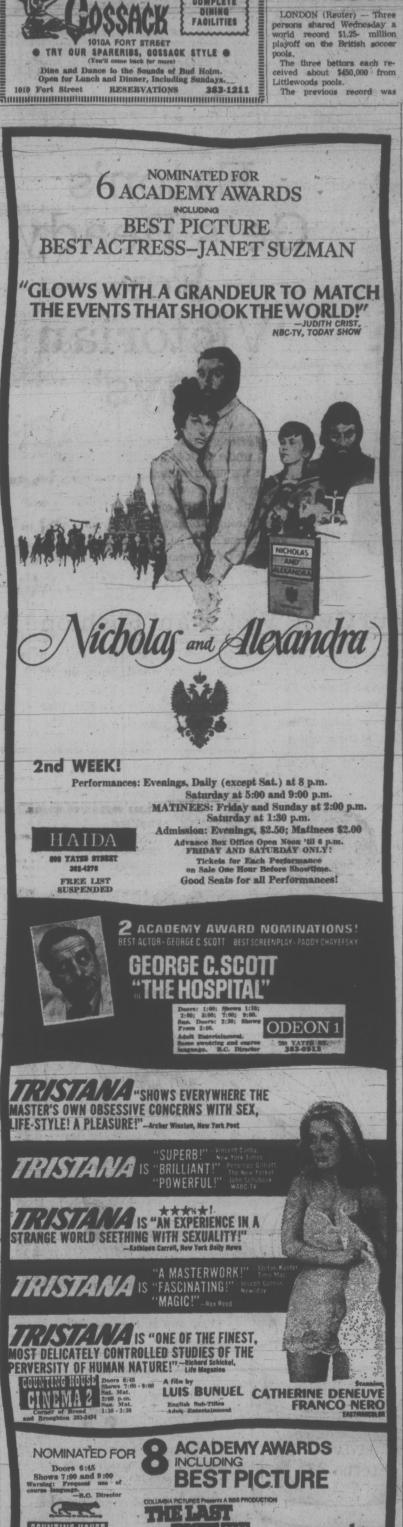
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Soviets Attack Own Author

MOSCOW — The Soviet press today published a lengthy literary attack on au-thor Alexander Solthenitsyn which accused him of hating

"German militarism."
Publication tollowed Solzhenitsyn's charge (in an interview with western newsmen
that Soviet authorities are
conducting a slander campaign against him.
The 1970 Nobel prize novelist alleged that officials are
trying to smother his work
and discredit his character at
the same time.

the same time.

Following publication of his remarks in western newspapers Monday, the Soviet government blocked the attempt of a Swedish Academy official to present the author with his 1970 nobel prize

MAJDANPEK, Yugoslavia
Dragoljub Popovic didn't
know whether to take the
court order for him to appear
before the authorities to be
proclaimed dead as a bureau-

Popovic is the local police

ESSEN, Germany Drivers in the West German state of Northrhine-Westphalia who "have a heart" soon will have some-thing to show for it. Transportation Minister

Hransportation Minister
Horst-Ludwig Riemer said he
would award a heart, madefrom pure gold and worth
\$625, to the most courteous
driver in the state. Traffic
police will submit the dicence
numbers of cars chart at he ing courteous and Riemer's office later will select the win-

serving a four-year sentence for fraud had rented a postal box with the aid of a prison priest and was conducting a mail fraud from his cell in the mail fraud from his ceil in the Eil Junquito jail police reported. Convict Pedro Victor Ramos Gutterres had placed ads in local newspapers of-fering jobs paying \$270 but asking those interested to mail him \$22 for a security check. Police said the prison priest, whom they did not identify, was picking up the mail for Ramos. It was not revealed whether Ramos had

VIAREGGIO, Italy Author Lorenzo Tarabella, 45, who wrote novels and poems about marble quarry workers in the Carrara area, wrapped a length of detonating fuse around his neck and set it on

fire, police said.

The explosion blew off his head and hand. Police said Tarabella left a suicide note but did not explain his mo-

CLEVELAND - Dr. Sa muel Epstein, a professor of environmental health at Case Western Reserve University, reported Thursday he had found a new link between cancer and air polluti

Epstein, who noted that per-sons living in high air pollution areas run a greater risk of getting lung cancer than those living in clean air dis-tricts, said he would report his findings Monday to the American Chemical Society in

BALTIMORE Hiram Schoonfield walked un-armed into an inmate-held cellblock of the Baltimore city jail and talked about 200 re

bellious prisoners into surren-dering a hostage guard.
"I just told them how it was and they backed off," Schoon-field said.

EDMONTON Christine and Cyuthia, the Siamese twins separated almost three months ago, now are "completely normal" 5½-month-old babies, Dr. Reuben Weinberg of Edmonton reported.

Their months: who does not

Their mother, who does not want her name used, said in a telephone interview from Slave Lake, Alta., that the babies are starting to crawl around the floor and can ugh out loud.

He and Sandra Merrill are going to have a baby, and the Great Issues Society Interna-tional (GISI) is not going to let the stork's forthcoming visit go unnoticed.

The GISI, an organization of local pranksters, has erected a billboard on the Dallas-Fort Worth turnpike. It reads: "Charlie and Sandra Merrill

and the child will be their first.

BRISBANE, Australia — Fears mounted Thursday for the safety of British rowers, John Fairfax and Sylvia Cook, who are trying to row the Pacific Ocean.

The couple are "well overdue" on their marathon jour-neys to Australia from San francisco and ships have heen asked to watch out for them, a spokesman for the federal shipping and transport department said.

Fairfax, 33, and Miss Cook, 31, left San Francisco April 25 last year in the 24-foot Britan-

NEW YORK — Joey Gallo, member of Brooklyn's Gallo brothers gang, was shot to death early today in a restau-rant in Little Italy in lower

Manhattan.
Police said Gallo, more familiarly known as Crazy Joe, or Joey the Blond, was gunned CHRYSLER

NEW YORK—Charlie Chap-fin, the 84-year-old silent screen comic, has received the Handel medallion, New York's bighest cultural

"I feel very honored and very emotional this moment," very emotional this moment,"
Chaplin said Thursday on receiving the award from
Mayor John V. Lindsay at
Gracie Mansion. Lindsay
hailed Chaplin as "the most
decent human being, skilled
artist and great citizen of the
world."

ALTA LAKE, B.C. - Prime ALTA LAKE, B.C. — Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife spent most of Thursday on the slopes of Whistler Mountain after fresh snow made skiing conditions almost ideal.

The Trudeaus are expected to remain at Whistler until Saturday.

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DAVIS PROSECUTION WITNESS KILLED

SAN JOSE, Calif. (Reuter) was being interviewed by arrested shortly after Carr

tion witness in the Angela Davis murder-conspiracy trial, court sources said.

They said James Carr, 28, who once shared a prison cell with a friend of Miss Davis's,

A man shot dead by two state investigators as a potengunmen Thursday might have tial witness for the prosecubecome an important prosecu- tion in the trial, now in its

second week of testimony.
Two men are being held for Carr's murder — Chester D. Ligone, 28, a black, and Richard Rodriguez, 22, a Mexican-American. They were

was shot as he left his mother-

Carr, a black, shared a cell in San Quentin prison for 10 months in 1964 with George Jackson, whose brother Jonathan was one of four killed in 1970 during the shootout at Marin County courthouse, for

ing the Davis case, chief prosecutor Albert Harris told the judge he thought a letter written by George Jackson to



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Food Prices Down But Costs Still Rise

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1972

OTTAWA - The consumer price index for March reported today by Statistics Canada shows the cost of living in Canada rose by six points in the past year.

Commodity prices were up 4.3 per cent and services charged up 5.2 per cent from 12 months earlier, the report showed. Economists regard a two per cent annual increase

Based on 1961 prices equalling 100, the ndex last month stood at 137.3 compared to 131.3 in March 1971.

In dollar terms, the index indicated it cost \$13.74 last month to buy what \$13.13 bought in consumer goods and services one year earlier and \$10 bought in 1961.

The prices of eggs, vegetables and some

other foods fell last month but higher prices for gasoline and fuel oil for home heating nudged the index up one-tenth of a point for the month.

For the general cost of living index, it was the smallest increase since last October.

The last time the all-items index went

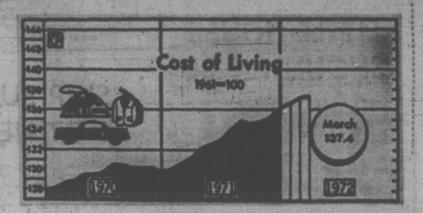
In percentage terms, the March index was 4.6 per cent higher than a year earlier. This indicated a slowing down of the price rise, since in both January and February this year the index was 4.9 per cent higher than a year earlier, and in December it was five percent higher.

Last month's increase was too small to make a measurable change in the purchasing power of the consumer dollar. It still stood at 73 cents in terms of what the 1961 dollar would buy, the same as in February. In March last year, it was 76 cents.

The index is based on a monthly survey by Statistics Canada of prices for approximately 300 consumer goods and services. About one-third of the total index is related to housing costs, including shelter and household operation, and about one-quarter is related to food prices, including restaurant

The March reduction in food prices was not unusual. They have tallen in March in four of the last five years. The exception was last year, when food prices were going up strongly after the supermarket price war in the fall of 1970.

Higher prices for fuel oil and gasoline in Eastern Canada were mainly responsible for sending the cost of housing and transpor-tation up. There were scattered increases in



Reds Sweep South

North Vietnamese troops North Vietnamese troops captured a district town 75. miles north of Salgon today and opened a fourth front in the Mekong Delta in their nine-day-old offensive to "force the s South Vietnam. the surrender'

In the air, U.S. carrier-In the air. U.S. carrier-based fighter-bombers and B52s hammered North Viet-namese forces and positions with more than 600 strikes. Two navy fighters and a big rescue helicopter were shot down and six Americans are

The district town of Loc Ninh fell after fighting so close that an air spotter over-head reported that the defend-ing South Viets were calling tillery fire down on their

HEAVY CASUALTIES

Casualties on both sides were reported heavy. Saigon forces also aban-doned Fire Base Hung Tam, five miles southwest of Loc Ninh. Field reports say the North Vietnamese have com-North Vietnamese have com-mitted four divisions to the fight in that area and have penetrated more than 20 miles inside S. Vietnam.

In Saigon all reserve forces have been sent into the fighting and cadets at the military

ing and cadets at the military college have been pressed into service around the capital.

South Vietnamese tanks and marines battled North Vietnamese forces west of Dong Ha, keystone of the northerness traversement deferme linear traversement of the serversement of most government defence line 10 miles below the DMZ. Two other clashes were re-

ported four and five miles southwest of Quang Tri City, the northernmost provincial capital which is believed to be a target of the North Viet-

The U.S. command said Communist shore batterles slightly damaged the destroyer Lloyd Thomas as it troyer Lloyd Thomas was shelling the coast.

In Washington, Defence Secretary Melvin Laird con-demned the North Viet attack "massive invasion of Vietnam." And he warned that the United States continue the bombing the North Vietnamese

And in Paris, the Viet Cong's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks said the

over-all aim is to set up a co-alition government in Saigon.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh said

what we want and what we
are doing is to liberate all of
South Vietnam from American aggression to permit a government of national con-cord, which will be formed, to install its seat in Saigon it-



LOOK WHO'S COMING to Ottawa point out these two young girls as they look at posters calling on people · to "confront Nixon" during his visit to the capital April 13 to 15. The

posters, produced by the Ottawa Vietnam Mobilization Committee, advertise a rally to be held outside the Parliament Buildings April 15 where Nixon is to address MPs.

IRA Escalates Violence: U.K. to Free Internees

Times News Services

BELFAST - The Irish Reand shooting campaign since quell Roman Catholic peace moves in Ulster, A suburban Belfast bomb explosion claimed further lives.

At the same time, the Briting political prisoners. As a start, 73 men now being held without trial will be set free immediately, an official an-nouncement said.

At present, 728 men being interned without trial on suspicion of having a hand in guerrilla activity. Their con-finement is allowed under

Powers Act. A start on scalmised two weeks ago when the British government suspublican Army today launched the British government susdominated Northern Ireland direct rule.

BOMB EXPLOSION

A British army spokesman said three men died when a bomb exploded in a row of garages in the suburbas Bawnmore housing estate north of Belfast and a sniper killed a soldier, raising to 299 the number of persons killed in three years of Ulster vio-

In Londonderry, British sol-diers fought an hour-long gun battle with snipers an army spokesman said were IRA

A series of bomb explosions smashed shops and started fires in Belfast in what security sources said was a resump tion of the bomb campaign of the Militant Provisional Wing of the outlawed TRA that had mainly suspended since

William Whitelaw, the Brit-ish minister placed in charge of Northern Ireland, told a

news conference:
"I hope that today's release may herald the beginning of a phasing out of internment but I must place on record once more that in considering

China Visitors

WASHINGTON (UPI) Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and his Re-publican counterpart, Hugh Scott, announced today they will visit the Peoples Republic of China for three weeks of China for the starting April 18.

have regard to the current se-

curity situation."

The minister warned: "The people who are behind the wire are put there because of the dangerous situation con-

Internment has been one of ances since it was introduced

But among the IRA's terms for a ceaselire is the releas of all political prisoners. cluding Irishmen held for crimes of violence in Eng-

At the present stage, it seems clear that Whitelaw does not contemplate an im-mediate abandonment of in-

But he did rule that the prison ship Maidstone, where internees are on hunger strike against food and conditions. must no longer be used as a place of internment.

Contractors Set Lockout Vote

IWA Talks Halt

Contract talks in the coast timber industry stopped Thursday with the management negotiator declaring a 10-day moratorium.

John Billings of Vancouver president of Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for 115 companies, called on the International Woodworkers of America to reconsider "impossible demands."

He said meaningful negoti-

ations are blocked by the of IWA proposals which he said amount to a 66 per cent increase and would cost \$150 million over the next year.

Billings said the IWA has

refused to drop or amend any of its proposals since talks began in February.

"You keep asking us to lay something on the table but we would be foolish to do that so long as we are faced with your incredible package of de-mands. Billings said in a statement referring to the

There was no official state ment from the IWA, which represents 28,000 workers in coast mills and in logging But Syd Thompson, president of the Vancouver IWA

He told more than 300 business

"Now we are paying the price.

social and economic superiority

BRAIN GLUT ANSWER:

EDUCATED BODIES

educated brains and a shortage of educated hands, William Mahoney, national director of the United Steelworkers of America, told delegates to the fourth Northern Resources

"We have bred a surplus of educated brains and a short-age of educated bodies.

"As a result, those with the educated hands are beginning to make more money but those with nothing but educated brains are becoming an embarrassing glut on the market."

WHITEHORSE (CP) - Canadians have bred a surplus of

"for years we have been told that education guarantees

NEWS

Bodies Found

SUMMERLAND (CP) The bodies of three teen aged boys from this community on Okanagan Lake were found in

Negligence Charged

SASKATOON (CP)— Eighteen-year-old Donald Frager of Medstead, Sask., was charged today with caus-ing death by criminal negli-gence in the shooting of deli-veryman John Bergen, fatally wounded by a rifle that dis-charged in a package he wis delivering.

Johnson Stricken CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

(AP) — Former president Lyndon B. Johnson was ad-nisted to the University of Virginia Hospital's cardiac unit early today suffering from chest pains.

Soviet Trade Pact

MOSCOW (UPI) — Canada and the Soviet Union today signed a renewed trade agree-ment that will put commerce between the two nations in step with Soviet five-year

Quake Hits Alaska

PALMER, Alaska (AP) A minor earthquake shook the Kenal penhisula and Anchor-age areas Thursday, but seis-mologists said it was not of Continued on Page 2 destructive magnitude

By ROGER STONEBANKS Times Staff

British Columbia contractors will be taking an industry-wide lockout vote against all building unions over the next 10

The move, initiated by Construction Labor Relations Association, followed the serving of strike notice by the plumbers' union Local 170 against four Vancouver area contractors

C. J. Connaghan, president of CLRA, which bargains for 800 contractors, said the companies "won't stand for this kind of blackmail" with unions trying to pick off contractors.

Jim Kinnaird, president of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, representing 17 unions and 60,000 workers, said the lockout vote is "a stupid, irrespon-sible action to take."

Asked if the industry is facing a shutdown, he replied "it's heading that way."

Connaghan called the plumbers' action "most provoca tive" and said there is no doubt in his mind the union to-tends to strike the four contractors "unless we give in to their demads." He said the 35-hour week is a main issue.

"We have said right from the beginning that CLRA would not stand by and let the unions strike selected groups of con-tractors at the unions whims and convenience," he said.

"Unfortunately, the strike notice forces us to prepare for an industry-wide lockout. This is something we truly do not want. We have no alternative."

He said plumbers, carpenters, electricians, ironworkers and insulators have taken strike votes. Sheet metal workers on the lower mainiand voted 96.4 per cent in favor of strike action Thursday night, while their Victoria counterparts in another local voted on a contract proposal. The Vancouver Island vote will be completed Saturday.

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School Year's Dates Variable

tem and other variations in the use of schools. The regulations, approved

Thursday by the cabinet, give Education Minister Donald Brothers authority to devise a the needs of individual school

The new rules state the school year shall last from July 1 to the following June 30. Within those limits, the minister can provide for different types of calendars. Phillipson said the old rules

stipulated a great deal of detail about the school year. The rules are now set out in roader terms.
The department of educa-

tion has encouraged fuller use of schools in recent years and Phillipson said school districts have indicated interest in more flexible school calen-

New regulations governing the length of the school year will allow for year-round public and in annual rules.

is proclamation authority for new sections of the Public Schools Act governing teacher tenure to go into effect April



EAGLE HATCHES IN CAPTIVITY

WASHINGTON (WP) — The first American bald eagle to be hatched in captivity since 1920 broke out of its shell Wednesday morning at the Patuxent, Md., wildlife research

Announcing the arrival Thursday, the centre described the baby as "greyish-white and fuzzy." The father is a six-year-old northern bald eagle from Alaska. The origins of the mother are not as well known. She was sent to the centre by a game management agent from

one of the western states in 1965.

The eagles are being carefully watched at the centre as part of a study on the effects of pesticides on birds. Pesticides are known to cause a thinning of egg shells.

Only a handful of eagles have been hatched in captivity since man started keeping records on such events.

The U.S. interior department's fish and wildlife service reported that three eagles were hatched in Toledo in 1886-87 and at the Buffalo Zoological Gardens between 1909 and 1920.

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff The ravens, whom many In-

dians believe understand all things and foresee the future,

They say it's for August Jack of Westholme, believed to be the oldest person in B.C., who died Thursday in August Jack, a mystic and clairvoyant, left for Tzeetzhu-

la Toomooh —the land above the earth —firmly convinced

that man's depletion of the

earth's natural resources in

are weeping.

search of material wealth and self-glory, is leading him to a hell of his own making, ac-cording to his friends.

A longshoreman for many years, Jack who lived on the Westholme Indian reserve, was gifted with the powers of He could cure ill people and

had the power to foresee events, an old friend recalled.

Long before people became converned with the earth's en-vironment, he predicted that man was heading for disaster — a belief shared by many scientists today. By nature Jack was a man

who kept to himself. He lived a simple life and was proud of his culture. He stuck to his rights. He

Ravens Weep for August Jack

would not allow himself to be brow-beaten by the more ag-gressive whites. In a lone bat-tle with the B.C. Highways Department, he stopped engineers from putting a road through his property.

Born in an age when the rivers, lakes and sea still teamed with fish and birds, Jack never lost contact with nature. He always felt part of

According to Jack the white anthropologists, as he knew

of his search for self-glory. As he used to say: "There is nothing to tame in nature. It is man that has to be tamed."

tamed."
While he was born Lummi Island, near Bellingham, Wash., he was a mumber of the Kuper Island band.

He was a relative of the Tzouhalem, a great chief who attempted to rally the tribes to oust the whites taking over

their lands on Vancouver Is-

His death marks a loss to

history of his people According to Christopher Paul of the West Saanich Re-serve, university historians

of his people.

But Jack, blind in his old

age, had no longer the will to

He died on his way to hospital. And as the Indians say the ravens wept, for like them, he understood all

(See also Page 22 obituary.)

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Volume of trade Thursday included 907,000 bushets of flax. 1,057,000 of rye and 3,745,000 of rapeaced. Jly Oct Rye CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures advanced 3 cents a bushel on the Board of Trade.
Soybean meal closed some 35 cents a ton higher. Soybean oil prices were mixed.
Buying of soybeans was influenced by a report that some areas of the U.S. southwest where the winter wheat crop is growing, were in need of moisture.
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The hearing, set for May 18, will centre on disclosures made in the prospectus of Kaiser Resources Ltd., Vancouver, dated May 15, 1969, and certified by A. E. Ames and Co. on June 27, 1969.

and Co. on June 27, 1969.

Mr. Macdonald, in 1969, was an officer of KRL Investments Ltd., a holding company set up to enable officers and directors of Kaiser Resources and its U.S. parent company, Kaiser Steel Corp., to purchase shares in Kaiser Resources.

Thirtusive executives of

Resources.

Thirty-six executives of Kaiser Steel purchased stock in the Canadian company through KLR. The company later sold a large portion of its holdings at a profit.

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C. Lee Emerson, former president of Kaiser Steel Corp., had said the management of Kaiser Steel and Kaiser Resources "desired to obtain a broad Canadian public investment in Kaiser Resources and accordingly, the public offering in Canada was not registered with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission."

The Ontario Securities Commission, subsequently began an investigation of the trading through KLR Investments but dropped the investigation once insider trading reports

Simpsons Hopes to Raise \$24.5 Million

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TORONTO (CP) — Simpsons-Sears Ltd. said Thursday it plans to raise \$24.5 million through a rights offering to shareholders of its class A, B

Shareholders will be given the opportunity to purchase one additional class A share at \$29.50 for every 19 shares

Of the \$24.5 million, \$20.5 million will be provided by Simpsons Ltd. and Sears, Roebuck and Co., who own all the outstanding class B and class C shares, the voting stock of the company.

The offer is being extended to shareholders of record April 24 and expires June 1.

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The company said the proceeds of the financing will be used to reduce current indebtedness and to provide additional funds for the continuation of its expansion program.

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in pints, quarts, half-gallons and gallons for sale at their farmhouse. At the end of the season, the syrup is darker and is sold to commercial processors for use in products such as tobacco.

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Saanich Urged to Think Big In Handling Roads, Drains

The public works committee Thursday recommended the massive capital financing required for reconstruction and improvements should be put to a referendum in December. The alternative would have been a nibbling, plecemeal process — trying to find the money out of revenue over the next several years.

But, with Saanich's five-year capital works program calling for \$7.1 million in roads construction and another \$1.2 million for drainage improvements, aldermen consider that an impractical proposition.

As it is, immediate action and big expenditure are needed on both fronts, which will lead to some agonizing appraisal of priorities when council begins its annual budget-naring next week.

The winter just past unleashed seven major storms—including one in early March which was described Thursday as "the storm of the century" by Mayor Hugh Curtis—and these placed an impossible estrain on the municipality's largely—substandard drainage system.

Less spectacular in its in-convenience to residents but dwarfing the drainage prob-lem financially is the roads crisis, which finally appears to have caught up with Saan-

For years past, roads have been the first and biggest item to be pared by aldermen preparing the budget, despite warnings that these were not "savings" but deferred expen-diture which would come bome to rosst

But aldermen this year appear to be determined to come to grips with the problem, and the efforts were con-

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works committee discussed a \$700,000 list of priority road

projects.

The entire list was deferred to detailed budget consideration by council, but meanwhile the committee recomwhile the committee recommended that design work should start on four roads in urgent need of reconstruction:

Quadra Street, from Rogers to Dieppe; Bethune, from Saanich to Cloverdale; Saanich, from Short to Vernon, and Maria.

After lengthy_consideration of areas where serious flood-

ing resulted from inacequate drainage, the committee also sent forward to the budget sessions a list of drainage projects totalling about \$163,000 — over \$50,000 more than the amount shown earlier in the provisional 1972 budget

GIFT-TO-WIFE LIMIT CUT

of girls that must be reported to the government under the Gift Tax Act passed at the last legislative session.

A cabinet order made public Thursday says gifts to a spouse of up to \$10,000 in a year need not be reported.

In addition, non-taxable gifts as defined under the Gift

The provincial cabinet has moved to reduce the number of gifts that must be reported to the government under the value in a year, the cabinet

value in a year, the cabinet order states.

The order clarifies a section of the new law which appeared to require that all gifts—such as bicycles to children and jewellery to wives—would have to be reported to the government.

Honorarium Given Centennial Head

A special \$5,000 honorarium has been awarded by the provincial cabinet to L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary, for his work as general chairman of B.C.'s centennial celebrations last

lace's "outstanding service to the government and the peo-ple of this province." Premier Bennett said Wal-lace's work as head of the centennial celebrations result-

ed in many hours of his own time being spent on govern-ment work over a four-year period. Wallace is also deputy

Wallace is also deputy to the premier in addition to deputy provincial -secretary and serves on numerous gov-ernmental bodies. He also headed other centennial cele-brations in recent years. Next week in Ottawa he is

to receive the medal of service in the Order of Canada from Governor General Roland Michener.

Dr. Lionel Laing Memorial Held

conducted in Victoria Thurs-day for the late Dr. Lionel Laing, distinguished scholar and educator, who died re-cently in Santa Barbara, Cali-

Born in Revelstoke, Dr. Laing received his early edu-cation here, attending high school, Victoria College and Normal School. After teaching University of British Columbia, receiving his B.A. in 1929.
He earned his master de-

Players Charged

HUMBOLDT, Sask, (CP) -Theft charges were laid Wednesday against six members of the Dauphin Kings hockey team of the Manitoba Junior Hockey League currently in playoffs leading to the Centennial Cup.

Four of the players were charged with theft of under \$50 and two with theft of over \$50 after police seized articles stolen from a Humboldt sport-

ing goods store.

Court appearances are to be arranged for a time which will not interfere with the current best-of-seven playoffs between Humboldt Broncos and the Kings.

gree at Clarke University, Worcester, Mass., and his Ph.D at Harvard.

Joining the faculty of William and Mary at Williamsliam and Mary at Williams-burg, he transferred in 1942 to the University of Michigan from which he retired as pro-fessor emeritus in 1970. For the next year and a half he taught as visiting professor at the University of British Co-lumbia, and at the University of Victoria,

A specialist in international and comparative politics, he was the author of many arti-cles, the co-author of three books and the editor of a fourth.

He · is survived by three sisters, one of whom, Muriel, is the retired assistant librarian for the city of Victoria.

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Henry H. Dougan of 660 Jones Terrace was last week's winner in the Three Point-Datsun Billboard Contest. For those who are not familiar with Three Point Motors, we should explain that Brian Gingell is the President and General Manager of the company. Mr. Dougan will be taking his levely wife to Hy's Steak House for dinner. Mrs. Dougan will be wearing a beautiful corsage from Bailey Flowers and Orchids. Entries are still pouring in to Three Point Motors. Have you entered yet? Listen to CFAX-1070 for details.

Food Prices Down But Costs Still Rise

OTTAWA - The consumer price index for March reported today by Statistics Canada shows the cost of living in Canada rose by six points in the past year.

Commodity prices were up 4.3 per cent and services charged up 5.2 per cent from 12 months earlier, the report showed. Economists regard a more-than two per cent annual increase as inflationary.

Based on 1961 prices equalling 100, the index last month stood at 137.3 compared to 131.3 in March 1971.

In dollar terms, the index indicated it cost \$13.74 last month to buy what \$13.13 bought in consumer goods and services one year earlier and \$10 bought in 1961.

The prices of eggs, vegetables and some

other foods fell last month but higher prices for gasoline and fuel oil for home heating nudged the index up one-tenth of a point for

For the general cost of living index, it was the smallest increase since last October.

The last time the all-items index went

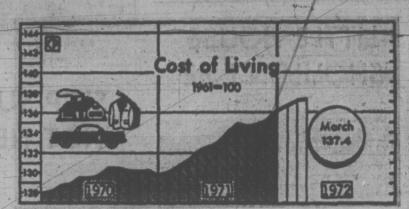
In percentage terms, the March index was 4.6 per cent higher than a year earlier. This indicated a slowing down of the price rise, since in both January and February this year the index was 4.9 per cent higher than a year earlier, and in December it was five per

Last month's therease was too small to make a measurable change in the purchasing power of the consumer dollar. It still stood at 73 cents in terms of what the 1961 dollar would buy, the same as in February. In March last year, it was 76 cents.

The index is based on a monthly survey by Statistics Canada of prices for approximately 300 consumer goods and services. About one-third of the total index is related to housing costs, including shelter and household operation, and about one-quarter is related to food prices, including restaurant models.

The March reduction in food prices was not unusual. They have fallen in March in four of the last five years. The exception was last year, when food prices were going up strongly after the supermarket price war in

Higher prices for fuel oil and gasoline in Eastern Canada were mainly responsible for sending the cost of housing and transpor-tation up.



Contractors Set

Reds Sweep South

Times News Services

North Vietnamese troops eaptured a district town 75 miles north of Saigon today and opened a fourth front in the Mekong Deita in their nine-day-old of fe n sive to the surrender" South Vietnam.

In the air, U.S. carrier based fighter-bombers and B52s hammered North Vietnamese forces and positions with more than 600 strikes. Two navy fighters and a big rescue helicopter were shot down and six Americans are

The district town of Loc Ninh fell after fighting so close that an air spotter over-head reported that the defend-hig South Viets were calling artillery fire down on their

HEAVY CASUALTIES

Casualties on both sides were reported heavy.
Saigon forces also abandoned Fire Base Hung Tam, five miles southwest of Loc Ninh. Field reports say the North Vietnamese have committed four divisions to the fight in that area and have penetrated more than 20 miles inside South Vietnam.

Inside South Vietnam.

In Saigon all reserve forces have been sent into the fighting and cadets at the military college have been pressed into service around the capital.

South Vietnamese tanks and actions, bettled North Vietnamese tanks and actions bettled North Vietnamese tanks and actions and services around the capital.

South Vietnamese tanks and marines battled North Vietnamese forces west of Dong Ha, keystone of the northernmost government defence line 10 miles below the DMZ.
Two other clashes were reported four and five miles southwest of Quang Tri City, the porthernmost provincial

the northernmost provincial capital which is believed to be a target of the North Viet-

namese.

The U.S. command said damaged the des-

was shelling the coast.

In Washington, Defe Defence demned the North Viet attack 'massive invasion of Vietnam." And he warned that the United States will continue the bombing until the North Vietnamese

Cong's chief delegate to the

Cong's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks, said the over-all aim is to set up a coalition government in Saigon.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh said "what we want and what we are doing is to liberate all of South Vietnam from Ameria" can aggression to permit a government of national concord which will be formed to ord which will be formed to install its seat in Saigon it-self," she said.



LOOK WHO'S COMING to Ottawa point out these two young girls as they look at posters calling on people to "confront Nixon" during his visit to the capital April 13 to 15. The

produced by the Ottawa Vietnam Mobilization Committee, advertise a rally to be held outside the Parliament Buildings April 15 where Nixon is to address MPs.

IRA Escalates Violence: U.K. to Free Internees

Times News Services BELFAST - The Trish Republican Army today launched its most intensive bombing and shooting campaign since before Easter in efforts to quell Roman Catholic peace moves in Ulster. A suburban Belfast bomb explosion claimed further lives.

At the same time, the British government began freeing political prisoners. As a start, 73 men now being held without trial will be set free immediately, an official an-nouncement said.

At present, 728 men are being interned without trial on suspicion of having a hand in guerrilla activity. Their conallowed under

VSE TRADING

RECORD TOPPLES

Share fever has gripped the Vancouver Stock Exchange with trading records tumbling daily — this afternoon a whopping 10.5 million shares to the close.

The figure was unofficial as the computer was having

Thursday the VSE traded 9,288 million shares which also

Dollar value of the shares traded Thursday was \$8.88

The market has been spurred by promising assays at the Atton Mines Ltd. copper property west of Kamloops and contingent prospects on adjoining claims.

broke a record set the day before.

The Times is unable today to carry selected prices cause of delays in quotas caused by the heavy trading.

Powers Act. A start on scaling down internment was pro-mised two weeks ago when the British government suspended the Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland government and took over direct rule.

BOMB EXPLOSION

A British army spokesman said three men died when a bomb exploded in a row of garages in the suburban Bawnmore housing estate north of Bellast and a shiper killed a soldier, raising to 299 the number of persons killed in three years of Ulster vio-

In Londonderry, British sol-diers fought an hour-long gun battle with snipers an army spokesman said were IRA

A series of bomb explosions smashed shops and started fires in Belfast in what securition of the bomb campaign the militant Provisional Wing of the outlawed IRA that had been mainly suspended since

William Whitelaw, the British minister placed in charge of Northern Ireland, told a

"I hope that today's release may herald the beginning of a phasing out of intermment but cases of internees I must

China Visitors

WASHINGTON (UPI) enate Democratic leader silke Mansfield and his Resublican counterpart, Hugh Scott, announced today they will visit the Peoples Republic of China for three weeks starting April 18.

curity situation."

The minister warned: "The wire are put there because of the dangerous situation con-fronting the community." Internment has been one of

the Catholics' strongest griev es since it was introduced

But among the IRA's terms for a ceasefire is the release of all political prisoners, in-cluding Irishmen held for crimes of violence in Eng-

seems clear that Whitelaw does not contemplate an im-mediate abandonment of in-

But he did rule that the prison ship Maidstone, where internees are on hunger strike place of internment.

Lockout Vote **NEWS**

BRIEFS

Bodies Found

The bodies of three teen-aged boys from this community on

Okanagan Lake were found in the lake about 15 miles north of here today and a search continued for a fourth missing

Negligence Charged

SASKATOON (CP) —
Eighteen-year-old Donald
Fraser of Medstead, Sask.,
was charged today with causing death by criminal negligence in the shooting of deliveryman John Bergen, fatally
wounded by a rifle that discharged in a package he was
delivering.

Johnson Stricken

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

SUMMERLAND (CP)

IWA Talks Halt

timber industry stopped Thursday with the management negotiator declaring a 10-day moratorium.

John Billings of Vancouver; Relations, bargaining agent for 115 companies, called on the International Woodrkers of America to reconsider "impossible demands

He said meaningful negotiations are blocked by the size of IWA proposals which he said amount to a 66 per cent increase and would cost \$150 million over the next year. Billings said the IWA has refused to drop or amend any of its proposals since talks began in February.

"You keep asking us to lay something on the table but we would be foolish to do that so long as we are faced with your incredible package of demands, Billings said in a statement referring to the

There was no official statement from the IWA, which represents 28,000 workers in coast mills and in logging. But Syd Thompson, president of the Vancouver IWA

local, said there is no chance

BRAIN GLUT ANSWER:

EDUCATED BODIES

educated brains and a shortage of educated hands, William Mahoney, national director of the United Steelworkers of America, told delegates to the fourth Northern Resources

WHITEHORSE (CP) - Canadians have bred a surplus of

He told more than 300 businessmen from across Canada

"We have bred a surplus of educated brains and a short-

"As a result, those with the educated hands are beginning

to make more money but those with nothing but educated brains are becoming an embarrassing glut on the market."

that "for years we have been told that education guarantees social and economic superiority.

"Now we are paying the price.

(AP) — Former president Lyndon B. Johnson was ad-nitted to the University of Virginia Hospital's cardiac unit early today suffering from chest pains. Soviet Trade Pact

MOSCOW (UPI) — Canada and the Soviet Union today signed a renewed trade agree-ment that will put commerce between the two nations in step with Soviet five-year

Quake Hits Alaska PALMER, Alaska (AP) -

A minor earthquake shook the Kenai penhasula and Anchor-age areas Thursday, but seis-nelogists said it was not of

By ROGER STONEBANKS Times Staff

British Columbia contractors will be taking an industry-wide lockout vote against all building unions over the next 10

The move, initiated by Construction Labor Relations Association, followed the serving of strike notice by the plumbers' union Local 170 against four Vancouver area contractors Thursday.

C. J. Connaghan, president of CLRA, which bargains for 800 contractors, said the companies "won't stand for this kind of blackmail" with unions trying to pick off contractors.

Jim Kinnaird, president of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, representing 17 unions and 60,000 workers, said the lockout vote is "a stupid, irresponsible action to take."

Asked if the industry is facing a shutdown, he replied "it's heading that way."

Connaghan called the plumbers' action "most provocative" and said there is no doubt in his mind the union in-tends to strike the four contractors "unless we give in to their demands." He said the 35-hour week is a main issue.

"We have said right from the beginning that CLRA would not stand by and let the unions strike selected groups of con-tractors at the unious whims and convenience," he said.

"Unfortunately, the strike notice forces us to prepare for an industry-wide lockout. This is something we truly do not want. We have no alternative."

He said plumbers, carpenters, electricians, ironworkers and insulators have taken strike votes. Sheet metal workers on the lower mainland voted 96.4 per cent in favor of strike action Thursday night, while their Victoria counterparts in another local voted on a contract proposal. The Vancouver Island vote will be complèted Saturday.

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School Year's Dates Variable

New regulations governing the length of the school year will allow for year-round pub-lic schools, the semester sys-tem and other variations in

approved The regulations, Thursday by the cabinet, give Education Minister Donald Brothers authority to devise a school year calendar to suit the needs of individual school districts or schools, deputy minister Loe Phillipson said.

The new rules state the school year shall last from July 1 to the following June Within those limits, minister can provide for different types of calendars

Phillipson said the old rules stipulated a great deal of de-The rules are now set out in

The department of education has encouraged fuller use Phillipson said school districts have indicated interest in more flexible school calenminimum school day stan-dards in annual rules.

Also in cabinet orders today roclamation authority for sections of the Public Schools Act governing teacher tenure to go into effect April

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Prairie News

Ravens Weep for August Jack

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

The ravens, whom many Indians believe understand all things and foresee the future,

They say it's for August Jack of Westholme, believed to be the oldest person in B.C., who died Thursday in his 108th year.

August Jack, a mystic and clairvoyant, left for Tzeetzhu-la Toomooh —the land above the earth —firmly convinced that man's decletion of the earth's natural resources in

search of material wealth and who kept to himself. He lived self-glory, is leading him to a a simple life and was proud of hell of his own making, achis culture. cording to his friends. A longshoreman for many

years, Jack who lived on the Westholme Indian reserve, was gifted with the powers of He could cure ill people and

had the power to forese events, an old friend recalled.

vironment, he predicted that man was heading for disaster — a belief shared by many scientists today. By nature Jack was a man

He stuck to his rights. He

would not allow himself to be brow-beaten by the more ag-gressive whites. In a lone bat-tle with the B.C. Highways Department, he stopped engineers from putting a road through his property.

Born in an age when the rivers, lakes and sea still teemed with fish and birds, Jack never lost contact with nature. He always felt part of

According to Jack the white

man's insistence that he must tame nature was a reflection of his search for self-glory.

As he used to say: "There is nothing to tame in nature. It is man that has to be While he was born

While he was born at Lummi Island, near Belling-ham, Wash., he was a mem-ber of the Kuper Island band. He was a relative of the Tzouhalem, a great chief who attempted to rally the tribes their lands on Vancouver Is-

His death marks a loss to anthropologists, as he knew

history of his people.

According to Christopher
Paul of the West Saanich Reserve, university historians were planning to contact him this spring. Jack could have provided them with a wealth of information on the culture

But Jack, blind in his old age, had no longer the will to

He died on his way to hospital. And as the Indians say the ravens wept, for like them, he understood all

(See also Page 22 obituary.)

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Where Were the Young When Needed the Most?

Fellow from the Los Angeles Times, making his last stop here on a coast-to-coast junket to see what makes Johnny Canuck run, seems to have found some serviceable answers to every question but one. It may just be The Big One.

"Just can't figure where your young people stand politically," he confessed to some of us who'd been recommended as having at least one finger on the public pulse. "Filled four notebooks in Quebec talking to young French-Canadians who want to go it alone," he said, "but from the Quebec-Ontario border

to go it alone," he said, "but from the Quebec-Ontario border on west, clear through to Victoria, even in the universities, there just doesn't seem to be any common-denominator except some old-fashioned idealism."

We weren't able to give him much help. It was our all but unanimous opinion, indeed, that, being a first-rate reporter, he had found the heart of the story in its negativism.

Certainly in these particular climes it seems only too clear that the Pepsi Generation defies any broad generalization or convenient political labelling. On the eve, so to speak, of national and provincial elections, they're the great enigma in Canadian public affairs.

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nadian public affairs.

The enigma lies in two obvious facts. One is that the under30 vote could be the most powerful in the nation, capable of
making or breaking any of the political parties if it elected, or
could be persuaded, to polarize. The second is that probably no
generation in the past has been better equipped to make its
voice heard.

voice heard.

Scratch the hide of any articulate young man or woman, notably, but not exclusively, in the universities, and you find every admirable quality that would seem to lead naturally to aggressive political involvement.

The idealism is there, a shining thing, as our Los Angeles friend discovered everywhere he went. There is, too, a wholesome skepticism or cynicism that's directed to the do-nothing politicians and the fat cats of the establishment who maintain them in office. There is, as never before, a philosophy of what a decent society ought to be or, at least, a groping to form such a philosophy. They are genuine, concerned, informed, pursuasive, intelligent.

a phiosophy. They are genuine, concerned, informed, pursuasive, intelligent.

Yet with all these revolutionary qualities they remain curiously remote from political activism. For the most part they're mute spectators in the public gallery of democracy. In the face of the worst idiocies and injustices of establishment politics they retreat into the passive, drop-out attitude of "doing your own thing" or, at best, voice their personalized critiques among themselves without any attempt to swing their massive weight to alternative systems or policies. massive weight to alternative systems or policies.

The good qualities they possess to influence the direction of government seem counter-balanced by an all but world-weary despair that significant change is possible. No other generation has so detested the status que or, seemingly, been so intimi-

Its evident that a cause or a crusade may capture their imagination and their support. But they're quickly disillusioned, for example, by a charismatic leader who loses his charisma. They marched in the name of student power, but all too often copped out when the power that was won required routine, undramatic dedication. They leaped eagerly, seriously, on the band-wagon of the pollution fighters, but it was a short ride for most of them.

Our Los Angeles friend guessed that what was needed was a political cause in which they might believe passionately and cited the dramatic swing of young Americans to the support of Senator George McGovern entirely because he advocates total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam. "It's just possible they're-making an American president," he observed.

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making an American president," he observed.

We agreed on two counts, firstly, that such an issue would surely marshall Canada's Pepsi Generation in overwhelming numbers and, secondly, that no such issue is remotely possible in this country in the foreseeable future.

We agreed, too, in our estimate that radicalism in its true sense is not a characteristic of the current mass of young Canadians, that, as someone has said, "They're closer to Freud than to Marx." Certainly for those of us whose tenderer years were influenced by flames-throwing left-wire, beretics, by the Regin influenced by flame-throwing left-wing heretics, by the Regina Manifesto and the militant unionists and the rest, today's crop of under-30s are pale creatures indeed.

If the wave-making revolutionary spirit is considered only in the beneficial terms of Editor Robert Fulford — "Discussion,

ellectual ferment: these things surely were not good simply in themselves, but because they were a way of changing society so as to produce a better life for the citizens"—then youth's unwillingness to participate in any organized, ideological way is not just an individual's private cop-out, but a gener-

It may be true, as some of the brightest people in youth's fvory tower will tell you, that the odds are all against them making that best of all possible worlds, but without their concerted pressure and insistence on new social forms the odds

are nil, the battle is lost. Some future generation may well ask, "Where were you, Daddy, in that war?" and the reply will have to be, "I was

BCTF Expects Few Dropouts

The B.C. Teachers Federa-tion can expect some kind of drop in its membership as a result of actions taken at its convention this week, a Victoria teacher elected to the BCIF executive said today.

But Bill Broadley, a Mount View High teacher who was elected member-af-large Wednesday, said the prov-ince's teachers will likely stick together "when it comes down to the crunch."

Broadley was commenting on a statement by BCTF first vice-president Jim Macvice-president Jim Mac-Farlan, who said Thursday as many as 1,000 or 1,500 of the BCTF's 23,000 members can be expected to quit the orga-nization as a result of the con-

"I don't have any numbers that I could support at all, but we've found that while teachers may fight like heck over issues like this, they generally stick together," he said.

The BCTF convention approved the calling of a strike vote and the establishment of a \$1.25 million fund for political action against the Social action against the Social Credit government.

Broadley said although some BCTF members oppose referred to the days when teachers were not forced to join the BCTF and were in-

your the BCIF and were involved in the original struggle
for bargaining rights.

"Membership then was
around 94 or 95 per cent," he
said, "They won't get out just
because they disagree with
some of the actions of the federation."

Broadley said the main thing for teachers to do now is to keep a steady stream of information going out to the public. This information, he said, would balance the effects of government advertising against teachers.

"You can't tell people how to vote," he said. "But you can point out unfairness."

Broadley said Victoria

Broadley said Victoria teachers will likely conduct a campaign of information on educational issues with the money the BCTF allots them for political action. No money will go directly for support of any particular candidate in an election, he said.



provide an endlessly varied panora-ma of marine traffic, from stately ferries to sleek fighting ships. Compared to these the cheeky "boom dozer" used by forest companies is a mackerel to a whale. But what the

12-foot craft lacks in size it makes up in work potential, as it buzzes around 24 hours a day pushing logs. Here B.C. Forest Products employee Gordon Carmichael manoeuvres his 120 h.p. diesel-powered workhorse through Selkirk Water.

Park Transfer Plans Readied

CLEMENT CHAPPLE Times Staff

Details of a plan to transfer Thetis Lake Park from the city of Victoria to the Capital Region were revealed today by Regional parks chairman Clyde Savage, who predicted the takeover will happen this

year.
Savage's plan includes the "essential" acquisition of at least 245 acres of the Thetis Lake watershed as yet unprojected by public ownership.
In an interview Savage said the points of his plan are not firm and indicated they could be partially negotiated.
For the city's part, the sale.

be partially negotiated.

For the city's part, the sale would bring in about \$100,000 to compensate Victoria tax-payers for the money they have spent on park upkeep over the last "few years," Savage said.

FUNDS COMMITTED

The maintenance costs include new construction of changing and toilet facilities worth \$54,000 recommended Thursday by the city's park's

Thursday by the city's park's committee.

Mayor Peter Pollen gave the first hint of a 1972 regional takeover of the park at the parks committee meeting. He said the eity cannot be expected to continue to bear the entire cost of a park that is used on a regional basis.

Savage pointed out the region will have to use borrowed money to buy the park since its parks funds are al-

ready committed in the imprice based on sub-

Savage said the region might borrow the money through one of the provincial government's new funds being developed for that purpose. Since these have not been described by the province Savage of the same of the scribed by the province, Savage couldn't predict the terms of borrowing.

However, Savage said the drainage or watershed area to the west of the Upper Thetis Lake is "essential to the maintenance of the park."

This means the region would have to buy the water-shed area, which is owned

privately.

About 245 acres of a possible 500 acres is important to preserving the ecological balance. Savage mentioned the price of \$1,000 an acre, but admitted some of the owners are expecting to get a higher

Savage also said that sub-division of the area is proba-bly out of the question.

PAYMENT PLAN

Reimbursing the city for the maintenance costs worth about \$100,000 could take place over a number of years, Savage said.

He added that in the trans action, perhaps the city should not have to contribute

should not have to contribute a regional share of the purchase price of the park, since it is selling the park for a nominal amount.

Savage said it is his contention that the region should not wait much longer to take over the park. "The quicker the better."

"Mayor Pollen and I are both convinced that this is the year we have got to move on it."

SNOW? MAYBE SO

Snowflakes slipped in among the raindrops falling or Greater Victoria early today and it could happen again to

But weatherman Allan McQuarrie predicts a gradual im-vement over the weekend, fewer showers and more blue

patches.

Arctic air out of Alaska is swinging across the Psciffc to reach Vancouver Island from the west, dropping the freezeing level to below 2,000 feet, he explained today.

That means precipitation, which usually starts as show, doesn't have much time to melt before reaching ground level. Showers may be mixed with wet show and some may include show pellets or soft hall.

Windsor Neighbors Lash Development

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

If the Oak Bay vigilantes weren't riding Thursday night they were certainly in the

More than 150 of them crammed the pavilion of Windsor Park all members of the Windsor Park Neigh-

of the Windsor Park Neighborhood Group — eager to hear what developer John Mace plans to build on the controversial Windsor block, adjacent to Windsor Park.

They had also asked that Oak Bay council be there to explain its position. Five of them were — Alds. Shirley Dowell, Brian Smith, John Goult, Douglas McLelland and Douglas Watts, Absent were Mayor Frances Elford and Ald. Forman Pimlott. PLANS CHANGE

Thursday morning at a meeting of the council's zoning committee, Mace had said a U-shaped building for the block, bounded by Windsor, Goodwin, Currie and Newport was not "economically feasible."

He told the committee in-stead, two buildings, each 210 feet in length, could be built

on Goodwin and Newport.
They could either be each five-storeys or else six-storeys on Goodwin and four on Newport.
Thursday

on Newport.

Thursday night, after Ald.
Dowell had said a U-shaped
building would be esthetically
more desirable. Mace brought
out plans for this.

One man, after being told Mace had thumbed down the plans that morning, angrily retorted:

"What further little goodles are tucked away? After 2½ hours we're told they're com-pletely unrealistic!" Mace had told committee

Mace had told committee members Thursday morning that his options, at least some of them, would run out by May 1. Therefore, he said, he had to have an agreement by the end of this month.

A special meeting of council will be held Monday at 8 p.m. to decide whether or not to call a public hearing.

call a public hearing.

Thursday night, anger rose as it was explained Mace was willing to pay \$10 a square foot for the land.

"Let the options run out," said Peter Bunn, "Recently I've been rather unhappy with some members of council. I

people who want to make a very fast buck on their land. I find it despicable."

FLIMSY MAJORITY

Smith said, "The real issue Smith said, "The real issue is — do you want this height and density on this development? If you don't tell your-representative." He said he felt both height and density of the project were too great.

"The value of this land is an unreasonable one," he said. "That value is a lot of

Smith said that council had by a "filmsy majority" allowed a service station on the corner of Windsor and Newport to be left in the project at its last meeting.

The audience left no doubts how they felt about having a gas station on the corner.

As one man put it, "It shows the feeblemindedness of council to have changed their minds after having taken court action to prevent it."

(Oak Bay council won a court case against Texaco Canada Ltd. over a bylaw re-

of the area.) Mace said he would be

building concrete buildings as required under the bylaw and he felt this was right because they were highly preferable to frame construction.

A woman asked, "Why then did you try to sell us a frame construction?" Mace said he didn't recall

the incident.

Another woman said that
the new development would
be a strain on already overburdened rainfall water and

BASEMENT FLOODED

Mace said he had sympathy with Oak Bay residents' flood-ing problems. He lived in Oak Bay and had had his basement flooded.

There was a round of guf-faws when he explained, "I don't live anywhere near the project."
McLelland said people had

worted for him because they wanted to keep Oak Bay residential. He received loud applause when he added, "I still believe they do not want to spend their lives in public

'I see a lot of toadying toward people who want to make a very fast buck on their land. I find it despicable."

-Peter Bunn

meetings defending their

Questioned as to what rents would be charged for the 126 suites planned in the complex, Mace said they would average between \$200 and \$300.

When Watts warned, 'Mr. of his options run out, we won't know what we will end up with. Someone is offering a higher price," a man in the audience commented: "This is suggesting blackmail."

Goult said Oak Bay residents must decide what they want for the block, over-all development or piecemeal development which, under the

development which, under the current zoning, allows four-storey concrete apartments on Goodwin and three-storey frame retail and apartment development on Newport.

He urged residents to attend Monday's meeting.

When the meeting finally ended, arrangements began to attend Monday's meeting enmasse.

Parking Rates Rise

the first increase in nine downtown parking buildings.

A decision was made earlier by downtown businessmen to opt for an increase in rates rather than an increase in the special assessment of three mills that helps pay for the parking commission opera-

Both monthly and hourly rates were increased in all parking facilities except the monthly rate at the Johnson Street facility which has yet to acquire a full quota of monthly customers.

The new short-term user rate is 10 cents for each half-

hour. The old rate was 10 cents for the first hour, 15 cents for the second hour and 10 cents for each further half-

Monthly rates remain at \$15 at the new Johnson Street fa-cility. View Street monthly parking went from \$18 to \$22. Bastion went from \$18, to \$20 and Centennial went from \$11

partly because of wage and hydro power hikes. However, 1972 brings the

first full debt charge incurred through the construction of the Johnson Street facility and additions to other buildings. The debt charge this year is \$148,900.

The debt charge payable annually on the older facilities is \$95,500 and ends in 1982.

Officials say the new rates will cover all increased costs expected under normal cir-

Douglas Abbott, chairman of the Victoria parking Com-mission, said the rate increase was the first in nine considers "quite an achieve-

The parking facilities are owned by the city of Victoria and operated by the parking commission, which represents downtown businesses who share the deficits through the parking three will levy. special three-mill levy

Tug Boat Worker Guilty In Two Area Robberies

A 33-year-old sometime tug-boat worker pleaded guilty in provincial court today to two Victoria-area robberies in March which netted him a

Robert Charles Campbell, alias Roy Robert Fraser, was remanded by Judge William Ostler to April 19 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

Campbell said he had been using heroin for five years "off and on," and had become addicted to the drug last sep-tember when he lost his wife and sent his two daughters, aged 2 and 3, to foster homes. "I began using heroin as a crutch, and the next thing I

man said.

He was arrested in Campbell River Thursday on a warrant issued by Victoria city police. A holding charge of theft was withdrawn by the Crown today and the two robover charges substituted after bery charges substituted after Campbell was questioned by city police and Colwood RCMP.

RCMP.

Police evidence showed Campbell rented a car in Campbell River March 24 and drove to Colwood to visit a friend. The same day, he went to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce's Langford branch at 752 Goldstream.

a note which read, "Holdup. Big bills," and escaped in the rented car with \$616 in a brown paper bag.

On March 28, police said, Campbell entered the Victel Credit Union office at 727 Johnson and handed another holdup note to teller Noreen Campbell and escaped with

Although no gun or other weapon was produced by Campbell in either robbery, Ostier ruled that the use of the word "holdup" in the notes constituted a threat of violence.



have a magazine holder for front porch mail, it might as well be pretty, like this department store mannequin now doing her stuff on an Avalon Street residence in James Bay.

Alarming Penalty Imposed

Volunteer firefighters in View Royal will have a high gloss on their equipment for the next four months, because of a suggestion by a man who sent them on a wild goose chase last October.

Robert Edward Southern, 34, of 1184 Esquimalt Road, pleaded guilty in provincial court today to calling in a false fire alarm to the department Oct. 16.

He sent the firemen to the Kingham Place residence of a woman he had quarrelled with. One volunteer injured his leg in rushing to answer the call.

Southern told police when he was arrested he would be willing to wash the depart-ment's trucks for as long as wished if no charges

Judge William Ostler chas-tised the accused for the danger and thoughlessness of the offence, but agreed that the washing idea was a good

He fined Southern \$250 or ordered him to spend a month in jail, and placed him on four months' probation.

One of the terms of the probation is that Southern report every Saturday morning to the volunteer department chief and "wash such equipment as the chief may order" for the duration of the four-month suphation terms. month probation term.

'Lifeline' Advisers Preach Christ as Panacea

By ROGER WHITE Special to The Times

Lifeline, an emergency telephone counselling service reently established in Victoria, prescribes Christianity as a cure for every problem. Lonely? Distressed? Call Lifeline and they'll prescribe Christ.

Lifeline, a non-profit 75member agency, is stationed in the back room of an old Blanehard Street bouse. Nine board members run the agency headed by director Allen Branch and assistant director Causmid Martin. director Gwenda Martin.

Most members are young ranging from age 18 to 24 — and hold down other jobs. A

Lifeline adviser, Roy Pocha, says Lifeline is backed up by many Victoria organizations plus 13 churches. The only prerequisite for volunteers, he says, is that they be Chris-

He claims Lifeline has the same scope as the Crisis Line and provides a feedback to other organizations.

Lines are open on Sundays and Wednesdays from 8 to 12 p.m. and Thursday and Sat-urdays from 8 p.m. to 8 s.m. at the Blanshard Street house. In the Upper Room they open on Fridays and Saturdays from 9 to 12 p.m. Since Lifeline started they have received more than 175

phone calls. Out of those 100

were referred to other organi-

cha. "To the others we remember them in prayer and if it's possible we call them."

"Only one person has committed suicide after counselling," he said. "Before counselling about eight to 10 of the 178 callers attempted to commit suicide."

Lifeline stations three volumeer must tackle the telephones. At

commit suicide."
Lifeline stations three volunteers at the Eric Martin Institute and the Royal Jubilee
hospital. Patients would often
rather see Lifeline than their
psychiatrists, Pocha says.
Volunteers are trained by

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

the administration. Each re-ceives on-the-job training in their church beliefs. For a final test, each volunteer must tackle the telephones, At present about five or six vol-unteers are in training.

One of Lifeline's problems is finding enough 'qualified' volunteers ready to man phones.

Six months ago, Lifeline didn't even exist in Victoria.
The idea grew out of it's as-The idea grew-out of it's as-sociated agency, the Upper Room-Society, started in 1965, which runs a non-profit coffee shop designed to entertain the lonely and depressed. Last September, Hilda Van-aules, now a board member of Lifeline, donated her Blan-

Lifeline opened in October and since has grown from the original nine to a 75-member agency and to two telephones, two lines and one emergency

Now, the house costs \$70 a month to rent and the fee is partly paid by two girls who reside there. Lifeline uses the front room for counselling and the back room for telephore.

the back room for telephon-Of the 175 callers about 10 "bad trips"

using LSD or other hallucero-genic drugs. Most of the vol-unteers have gone through problems themselves, says Pocha, so they probably know what those on LSD are

Pocha said he could not speak properly for years. He suffered ioneliness and de-

Then, he said, his problems disappeared about three years ago and since then he hasbeen involved in the Upper Room Society and the new Lifeline agency.

Lifeline continues to expand, in March, Pocha says, they received a \$5,000 provincial grant. Most money, how-

With this money it plans to add phones and staff to cater to the expected influx of young people coming to Victoria this summer. Pocha wants Lifeline open continuents and seattle to brosses. ously and wants to increase the amount of advertising.

Expansion plans are dis-cussed by members each month and when Pocha isn't

Pocha says a few members will stop counselling soon when they find exams, pressure and the time involved on the phones too much to handle.

Sudanese Women Fight for Rights

Special to The Times

KHARTOUM (FWF) - At first glance you'd never sus-pect that Mrs. Napisa Ahmed El Amin, in her traditional national Arab costume, is re-sponsible for the development and control of sport in the Sudan. She is deputy Minister of Youth, Sport and Social Af-

Looking crisp and beautiful, she talked in Arabic on each of the three telephones on the desk of her Khartoum office, issued instructions to various members of her staff and fluently picked up the threads of her interview with me as though she'd been doing this kind of thing all her

How long had she held her triple appointment? She wrin-kled a pretty brow, visible beneath the covering she wore over her head but not over her face — Sudanese women have abandoned the veil, symbol of their previous isolation

Women's Champion

'I have so many things on my mind I can't remember the date," she said. A flurry of Arabic with her secretary, then . . . "Oh yes. I took up the post on October 16, 1971."

Now in her late thirties, she

in 1952, of the former Sudan Women's Union and is a leading light of the (Socialist) Union of Sudanese Women, founded in June 1971.

"We already have half a million members," she said. The union's aim is "to develop women's position in the Sudan and also to protect the May 1969 Revolution. We are doing what we can to strengthen our relations with the women in Arab countries particular, with African intries and also with other

Hard Eight

"Be sure," she told me, "to make the point about our feel-ings of solidarity with women all over the world."

The fight for women's rights in the Sudan has not been an easy one, she con-

'We were up against all kinds of traditions — at one time there was resistance by parents to schooling for girls. But since May 1969, the number of girls at school has about doubled.
"When I was a young girl

my parents could never have dreamed that one day I would be sitting at this desk as Su-dan's first woman cabinet minister. But there has been a change of attitude since the May Revolution. President Nithetic to our cause, and women are now far better off than once seemed likely."

More and more Sudanese women are taking up careers
— including the army where they not only serve as nurses and medical officers but are

and medical officers but are trained to use arms.

One of Mrs. El Amin's dreams is to develop a chain of nursery schools. She has already started a program of kindergartens with the aid of UNICEF. She looks forward to the day when there will be co-educational schools in the Sudan. And she is also leading the fight for equal pay for the fight for equal pay for

Women have also become directors of nationalized firms. Dr. Salma Mohammed Suleiman, director of a na-tionalized perfumery company, is engaged in a cam-paign to make the women of the Sudan more cosmetic— and beauty-consclous "in the modern style." Sudan— the North at least - has women lawyers, diplomats and soil experts.

Teachers Won't Rest

teachers and will not rest until all women get equal pay for equal work," she assured

But she gave a cool "no" to with our ways," said this

Do they get the same price

a hundredweight for this

excess milk as they get for their quota? Nothing doing . . . they get less than half the regular amount.

their milk to the mainland for processing and distribution,

Into the bargain, to

More women are joining Sudanese Army Medical Corps. most modern Sudanese Arab

Permissiveness? I had to ex-Her answer was that Sudanese women intended to keep the good things in their tradi-Sudanese Arab women, continue to go out only with and members of their families

But Mrs. El Amin and her

shrugs and says it's a gam-ble. He can see that "poc-kets" of dairy farmers like

the 20 or more on the Saanich Peninsula, will survive.

But if distributors continue

But if distributors continue to increase prices "as they will do to show increased profits," he also can see that a time might come when those pockets will decide to "go it alone... set up some sort of distributing point in

the district and say to the consumer — you want milk at a reasonable price, come and

Then he grins and concludes

get it."

going to public places, alone and leaving the women at home. To encourage a new attitude the government has opened a family club in Khartoum, she said.

But Sudanese women are no mere chattels in the eyes of the law. The Sudanese wife can open a bank account or buy a house without her husband's permission, and he has no power to raid her pay As Deputy Minister of Sport, Mrs. El Amin is trying to encourage more women to swim (although mixed bathing is not on the program yet), play basketball (popular), tennis (not yet popular) and even go to football matches. She her-self went to a boxing match

for the first time a few weeks ago, but does not expect many Sudanese women to be-

Married to a scientist, Mrs.

of whom was born in England where the Amins lived for five years.

"How," I asked her. "do you find time to be a wife and mother as well as a politician?" She smiled — and a film star couldn't have beaten

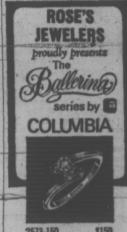
"That," she said, "is the big challenge. But I couldn't have done it without the coperation of my husband, who is also a keen fighter for women's rights."



Investment Issue

EDMONTON (CP) - It doesn't matter where capital investment comes from provided Canada retains control over it. Veterans' Affairs Minister Arthur Laing said.

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It was curiousity that took me out to visit Ed and Gladys Raper at their Craigle Byrn Farm on Welch Road in Central Santich. I'd been reading that milk prices were going up again by at least 17 cents a hundredweight. Also that the hike would mean around 2 cents more at retail level on a cents more at retail level on a

This set me wondering just how many quarts were in a hundred-weight of milk. That's why I went out to see the Rapers, who have been dairy farming on Welch Road for the past 24 years. Ed's a member of the Is-

zation. And like others in that organization he's concerned about the increase in milk Because, "as he sees it, every time the price goes up the dairy farmer gets the short end of the stick.

land Milk Producers Organi-

Take, for instance, the 17 cents a hundredweight they will get out of this current

There are 40 quarts of milk in a hundredweight, Multiply that number by 2 cents a sin-gle quart raise in the retail price and you get 80 cents. That leaves a 63-cent spread.

Who gets that 63 cents? The big processing dairies (some of them owned by companies as far away as Ontario) Ed Raper tells you. "The middle-

Not only that, he brought out figures to show me each time there is an increase in the price of milk to the consumer, contrary to general belief, the dairy farmer loses.

Why? Because the increase Why? Because the increase causes a form of consumer buying resistance. This means

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less fluid milk is utilized and cheaper substitutes are used. Dairy farmers are on a with so many hundredweight of milk a year. This is on a price formula that takes into consideration the amount of

Some days we don't meet this quota,"
"Then, acc Ed told me. according to the of milk we take, on charges, transportation costs, addy we more than addit vouchers and what is called odd cent cast-off in have been known to come amount of milk we take, on another day we more than meet it."

So, to make sure they do not lose their quota, the Rapers (like many another dairy farmer) on many oc-casions over a two year span, ship "excess hundredweight" even up on any possible shortages.



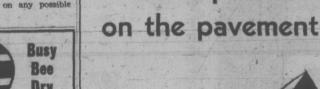
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Hollywood's annual tribute to the stars and their creators, the Academy Awards ceremonies, will again be telecast on CBC-TV, live and in color from the Dorottly Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center Mon. Angeles Music Center, Mon-day, April 10, at 7 p.m.

day, April 10, at 7 p.m.

The big contenders this year (in the 44th Annual Oscar competitions) have eight nominations each: Fidder On The Roof, The French Connection, and The Last Picture Show, All have been nominated for Best Picture, and in seven other categories, and the two other Best Picture contenders are: A Clockwork Orange (which has four nominations) and Nicholas and Alexandra (six nominations).

Vying for the "best per-

Vying for the "best per-formance by an actor" award are: Peter Finch (Sunday Bloody Sunday), Gene Hack-

man (The French Connection), Waiter Matthau (Kotch), George C. Scott (The flospital), and Topol (Fiddler On The Roof).

In contention for 'best performance by an actress' award: Julie Christie (McCabe and Mrs. Miller), Jane Fonda (Klute), Glenda Jackson (Sunday Bloody Sunday), Vanessa Redgrave (Mary, Queen of Scots), Janet Suman (Nicholas and Alexandra).

This year's Oscar presenta-tions will have three masters of ceremonies, Jack Lemmon (a 1955 Academy Award win-ner), Sammy Davis Jr. and Aian King, each presiding over a different segment of the show.

Among the presenters of awards to the winning com-petitors will be Sandy Dun-cas, Gene Hackman, Sally

Did You Know That.

The youngest nominee for an acting Oscar was Jackie Cooper, nominated as best actor at the age of 9 for his performance in Skippy. Youngest player to receive an award was Shirley Temple, who was 5 years old when she was voted an Honcrary Juvenile Award in 1934.

Only sister act among the Oscar winners: Joan Fontaine, who won the best actrees award in 1941 for Suspicion; and Olivia de Havilland, who won two awards in the same category, 1946 for To Each His Own and 1949 for The Methees.

The Heiress.

Katharine Hepburn holds top honors in the number of nominations for a performer. She has had 11. She has won three Oscars: Morning Glory, 1932-33; Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, 1967; and The Lion in Winter, 1968.

Betty Davis is runner-up for ominations. She has been up 0 times winning in 1935 for langerous and 1938 for Jeze-

Spencer Tracy is the champ among the men with nine no-minations. He is a two-time Oscar winner, in 1837 for Cap-

hard to the to be the state of the same of

tains Courageous and 1938 for

Boys Town.
Sir Laurence Olivier is next with seven nominations, He won one Oscar, 1988 for Ham-

with seven nominations, He won one Oscar, 1918 for Hamlet.

Gene Autry was once up for an award. He obliaborated with Fred Rose on Be Honest With Me, nominated as one of the best songs in 1941. There has been only one father-and-son combination, John and Waiter Histon, both of whom won in 1948 for the same picture, Treasure of Sierra Madre. John won for, writing and directing and Waiter for his supporting performance.

There have been two ties in the past 44 years. The first cocurred in 1932 when Wallace Beery, for The Champ, and Fredric March, for Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, were awarded statuettes. History repeated statuettes. History repeated statuettes. History repeated statuettes, and Barbara Stressand, for Funny Girl, received the same number of votes.

Helen Hayes is the only performer in Academy history to win in both acting categories. She won the best actress award in 1961-32 for The Sin

of Madelon Claudet, and the supporting actress award in 1970 for Airport.

Ben-Hur, winner in 1959, is the all-time record holder among motion pictures, with 11 awards. West Side Story is next with ten, followed by another musical, Gigi, with nine. All About Eve received the most nominations, 14. It won

Saturday, April 8

B-NHL Playoffs—maybe
--Wide World of Sports
5-I Spy
6-NHL Playoffs—maybe
7-Arnie
6-NHL Playoffs—probably
11--Water World
12-Dick Van Dyke
13--Comedy Theatre

5:30 p.m.

6 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Country Time
Lawrence Welk
Let's Make a Deal
Country Time
Challenging Sea
Rollin' on the River
It Takes a Thief
Let's Make a Deal
Sign-off

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Movie: Inside Daisy (11:05) Movie: Elephant Walk

Whole Thing Orff (11:45) Movie: Last Time I Saw Parle (11:45)

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By PENNY PENCE

-J. X. Q: When Funny Face finally resumes on TV next fall,

A: No. None of the old cast

will be aboard, with the exception of Sandy Duncan. CBS tells us the premise will be similar; Sandy will be a college girl working her way through school, but Henry Beckman, Kathleen Freeman and Valerie Armstrong won't be included

Q: Singer Barbara McNarrhas appeared on several TV shows and she's really great. I understand she has a new book coming out. When will it be released and has it been titled? - Z.I.

Q: is it true that Raymond Burr will make a movie soon?

— T.T.

A: The Ironside co-star has recently announced that he'll journey to Copenhagen next year to fim a movie, The Unobtainable. SPECIALS

Once Upon a Mattress, a CBS revival of her own successful Broadway show.

Q: Is it true that Raymond

Saturday

Dig, on 7 and 12 at 2. Threetime Oscar winners John and
Faith Hubley amimated this
cartoon about the history of
the earth. It's a trip into our
planet with a boy named
Adam, his dog Bones and a
rock named Rocco who explains such penomena as
earthquakes and the formation of various rocks. Music
by Quincy Jones. (30 mins.)
History of Pro Football, on
2 at 4. Mayhem on a Sunday
afternoon. Van Heflin narrates this look at the world of
football. Films show early
stars like Jim Thorpe, Red
Grange and Sammy Baugh;
how strategy is created and
new players are scouted; and
how retired greats pass on
their skills to young players.
(60 mins.)

Aquacade at Acupateo, on 7

Aquacade at Acupulco, on 7 at 6:20. Thrills, gags and beautiful scenery from Mexico's Pacific Coast resort. Tony Randall is host for this aquatic special highlighted by the International Cliff Diving.

IT'S LOVE and marriage for Meg and Maurice in Sunday night's segment of Whiteoaks of Jalna. Having rejected Maurice for infidelity years before, Meg (played by Amelia Hall) finally says yes to Maurice (David Hughes).

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A: Barbara's, The Complete Book for the Black Woman, will be released by Prentiss Hall in the spring.

Q: Will Carol Burnett have TV special this year? —

A: Perhaps not this season, but sometime in the months ahead. She recently agreed to appear in a TV special of

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MOVIES

Friday

Doctor Blood's Coffin (xx), on 12 at 7:30 English-made

oa 13 at 7:30. English-made horror melodrama starring Kieron Moore, Hazel Court and Ian Hunter.

Marriage Ralliam Style (xxx), oa 8 at 8. Brilliam performances by Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni highlight this blend of farce and romance.

Colossus: The Forbin Project (xxx), on 5 at 8:30. A doomsday thriller about a computer complex designed for U.S. defence — that development velops a grim program of its

own.

Film Odyssey (xxxx), on 9
at 8:90. An international grab
bag of great film shorts,
From England: Running, Jumping and Standing Still (Peter Sellers); from France: francois Truffaut's Les Mis-tons; and from the U.S. Team, Team, Team, a cina-ma-verite study of army foot-

The Glass House (xxx), on 7 at 9. A hard-hitting prison drama by Truman Capote starring Alan Alda, Vic Morrow, Billy Dee Williams and

Dean Jagger. Emmy winner Tracy Keenan Wynn adapted Capote's story about a schoolcapper's story about a school-teacher serving a one-year sentence for manslaughter. This TV movie was filmed at the Utah State Prison and one inmate served as the stunt-man in the filming of a pris-oner's 40-foot suicide leap.

oner's 40-100t suicide leap.

Rie Brave (xxx), on 12 at 9.

John Wayne, Dean Martin and Ricky Nelson star in this 1959 western about a sheriff's attempt to protect a town — and himself — after he jails the brother of the area's most powerful rancher.

Ghost of Dragstrip Hollow (x), on 7 at 11:30. A silly comedy about a hot rod gang that moves its headquarters to a reputedly haunted house.

The Fugitive Kind (xxx), on 12 at 11:85. An excellent cast with Marlon Brando, Anna Mangani and Joanne Wood ward star in this Tennessee Williams drama about a drifter who stirs up controversy in a small Mississip-

Marriage Italian Style (xxx), on 6 at midnight. (See earlier for details.

The Blue Dahlia (xxx), on 2

Sport Highlights

Baseball 11:15 a.m. (5) Baltimore Orioles vs. New York

SATURDAY

Golf 2 p.m. (2, 6, 7, 12) The Masters, third round.

Boxing 3 p.m. (5) Golden Gloves Championships. Wrestling 4 p.m. (6), 6 p.m. (8).

Goif 4 p.m. (12) Miller Barber and Gene Littler vs. Billy Casper and John Miller.

Auto Racing 5 p.m. (4) The National Grand American Stock-Car Championship.

SUNDAY Stanley Cup Play-off 10 a.m. (12), 11 a.m. (7). West divi-

Tennis 12:30 p.m. (5). World Championship Tennis. Golf 1 p.m. (2, 6, 7, 12). The Masters, final round. Horse Race 2:30 p.m. (2). The Grand National from Liver-

Challenge 4 p.m. (4). Kayak handling and car racing.

Auto Racing 5 p.m. (4). A profile of Jackie Stewart.

WEDNESDAY.

Baseball 4:30 p.m. (2, 6). Expos vs. Phillies.

Baseball 11 a.m. (2, 6). Cubs vs. Expos.

ABA Play-off 11 a.m. (7, 12).

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8).

Roller Derby 11 p.m. (11).

NBA Play-off 11 a.m. (4).

Kaleidosport 3 p.m. (2).

at 12:50. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake and William Bendix star in this mystery-romance about a navy flyer who re-turns home after the war to find that his wife has been un-

Never On Sunday (xxxx), on 13 at 2:85. A delightful movie at any time of the day or night is this comedy star-ring Melina Mercouri about fun-loving Greek prosti-whose life is altered by an American reformer (Jules

Saturday

Buffale Bill (xx) On 4 at 12:50. Some fine Indian bat-tles highlight this story of the famed hunter and scout with famed hunter and scout with Joel McCrea and Maureen O'Hara.

Fighting Coastguard (xx), on 11 at 1, Brian Donlevy and Forrest Tucker star in this Second World War adventure.

Bad Bacomb (xx), on 4 at 2.
An entertaining tale about an outlaw reformed by a gentle youngster on a Mormon wagon train heading for Utah.

SPECIALS

Friday

The Lions Are Free, on 8 at The 1966 movie Born Free told the poignant story of a couple's attempts to raise lion cubs. For this documentary sequel, actor Bill Travers re-turned to Kenya to see how his feline co-stars were getting along in their natural habitat.

Chronicling a two-month expedition with game warden George Adamson (whom Travers portrayed in the movie), cameras record the lions' struggles in the wilderness. Footage includes the cats affectionately welcoming their former masters; an

their former masters; an operation on an injured lion; and Adamson visiting a lioness shortly after she has given birth. (80 mins.)

Meet the Masters, on 7 at 16:30. A Masters (golf) preview with interviews and taped highlights of the first two rounds. Also films of memorable shots that have won — and lost — and a tribute to golfing great Bobby Jones.

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Wallace Beery and Margaret O'Brien star in this 1946 west-

Here Come the Nollac as (xx), on 7 at 5:30. Life becomes complicated when the Nelsons are visited by an attractive girl. The entire Nelson family plus Rock Hudson star in this 1951 comedy.

The Reluctant Heroes (xx), on 4 at 3:30. Ken Berry and Cameron Mitchell star in this TV movie about an easy-going army historian who relies on ancient factics to save his

ancient tactics to save his troops.

The Heroes of Telemark (xxx), on 6 at 8:36. In Nazi occupied Norway, Resistance fighters attempt to salvotage a top secret research project. Excellent cast includes Kirk Douglas, Richard Harris and Michael Redgrave.

Masquerade (xxx), on 2 at 9. A good tongue-in-cheek spy thriller about a plot to kidnap Masquerade (xxx), they ounger ruler of a Near Eastern country with Cliff Ro-bertson, Marisa Mell and Jack Hawkins

Raid On Rommel (xxx), on 5 at 9. Excellent action foo-tage from Tobruk (1967) was smoothly edited into this story of British Commandos out to neutralize the German guns in North Africa, Cast includes Richard Burton and John Co-

Elephant Walk (xxx), on 8 at 9. Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews and Peter Finch star

in this romantic adventure drama set amid Ceylon's tea plantations

California Passage (xx), on 11 at 9. A 1950 western star-ring Forrest Tucker and Adele Mara.

High Society (xxx), on 12 at at a. A musical version of The Philadelphia Story about the efforts of a wealthy man to win back his ex-wife who's about to be remarried. Excellent cast with Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and Frank Sinatra.

The Roots of Heaven (xxx) on 7 at 11. An off-beat adventure drama about a British

Key to Ratings: Excellent XXXX Good XXX Fair XX Poor X

idealist (Trevor Howard) who naeaust (Trevor Howard) who wages a private war to pro-tect the African elephant from annihilation by greedy hunt-ers. Excellent supporting east with Errol Flynn, Orson Wells and Juliette Greco.

Inside Daisy Clover (xxx), on 5 at 11:15. Natalie Wood stars in this 1966 drama about a tomboy who becomes a film star of the Thirties and

petiences in the process. Fine supporting cast with Ruth Gordon and Christopher

Elephant Walk (xxx), on 6 at 11:20. (See earlier this evening for details.)

ning for details.)

The Pawnbroker (xxxx), em 8 at 11:36. One of the most shattering, powerful and honest films made in the past decade. Rod Steiger turns in a flawless performance as a Jewish pawnbroker in New York who was a victim of Nazi persecution during the Second Wold War. As a result he has lost faith in his fellow man until he realizes — too late — that no man is an island. A rare film for discerning adults.

Above and Beyond (xxx), on it at 11:35. The story of Col. Paul Tibbets, pilot of the plane that bombed Hiroshima in 1945. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker and Junes Whit-

The Last Time I Saw Paris (XXX), on 4 at 11:45. In post-war Paris, a soldier on leave marries an American girl and leaves the service for a job as a reporter. Elizabeth Taylor and Van Johnson.

The Wild Racers (x), on 2 at 12:95. A swinging auto racer, his girls and his track career. Low-budget, filmed in Europe and starring Fabian and a host of starlets that

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Sunday, April 9

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6—Doctor in the House
7—Movie Continued
8—Hockey—probably
9—Electric Company
11—Movie continued
12—Me and The Chimp
13—Sacred Heart

5:30 p.m.

2—Hymn Sing
4—To be announced
5—Daktari
6—Eddle's Father
7—Movie continued
8—Eddle's Father
9—Mister Rogers
1—Animal World
2—My Three Sons
3—Irsight

Face to Face . Mayle: Kisses for My Pres-

6:30 p.m.

2—Róvers
4—National Geographic
5—Wild Kingdom
6—Rovers
7—N.Y.P.D.
8—Room 222
9—Forsyte Saga
11—Movie continued

7:30 p.m.

2—Jimmy Stewart
4—National Geographic
5—Disney
6—Jimmy Stewart
7—Movie: Don't Reise the Bridge
8—Mod Squad
9—Forsyte Saga continued
11—Movie continued
12—Aquacade confinued

8 p.m.

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8:30 p.m.

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5—Jimmy Stewart
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8—World of Kreskin
9—Firing Lime
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12—Academy Awards Preview

9 p.m.

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9:30 p.m.

9—Masterplece Theatre 11—Scenario of the '70s 12—Movie Continued

10 p.m.

10:30 p.m.

11 p.m.

Movie: The Pawnbroker

11:30 p.m. Movie: (11:35)

12 midnight

Movie continued
Movie: Strictly Dishonorable
Movie continued
Movie continued
Movie Conference—Special
Wrestling (11:45)
News: Movie: The Pow The Power

12:30 a.m.



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OPEN SATURDAYS

MOVIES

Sunday.

Here Come the Nelsons (xx), on 6 and 8 at 2:30. (See Saturday afternoon for details.)

The Secret Ways (xx), on 7 at 2:30. Richard Widmark stars in this fast-paced chase thriller as he tries to smuggle an anti-Communist leade from behind the Iron Curtain.

Sea Fury (xx), on 12 at 2:35. At a small Spanish port, an English seams, becomes the middleman between two rival captains. Victor McLaglan and Stanley Baker.

Ian and Stanley Baker.

That's My Man (xx), ea 11 at 3:30. Dom Ameche stars in this 1947 horse racing drama.

Kisses For My President (xx3, ea 11 at 5. A silly comedy starring Fred MacMurray, and Polly Bergen about the trials and tribulations of the

BIT PARTS: Kirk Douglas will produce and direct Scala-wag, in which he will also star . . . Am-Margret will star in The Khaki Mafia for Sagitarlus Productions . . Carol Lynley has been added to the all-star cast of The Poseidon Adventure at 20th Century-

PAMPER FUR FOSTER'S

First Lady President of the United States.

Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River (xx), on 7 at 7:30. Jerry Lewia unsettles England in this comball com-edy co-starring Terry-

Medesty Blaise (xxx), on 4 at 3. A comicstrip farce about a female agent and a foppish villain full of arty photography, sight and sound gags and high-camp humour. Cast includes Monica Vitti, Terence Stamp and Dirke Bogarde.

garde.

Once Upon a Time in the West (xxx), on 12 at 9. A, sprawling Italian tribute to Hollywood westerns with little plot but iots of familiar cliches and a good cast including Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale and Jason Robards.

The Pawnbroker (xxxx), on 6 at 11:20. (See Saturday eve-ning for details.)

Prefessor Beware (xxx), on 2 at 11:35. A 1938 Harold Lloyd comedy about an ar-chaeologist who gets tangled up with the law just as he's about to start on an expedition to Egypt.

strictly Dishenerable (xx), on 4 at midnight. A comedy starring Ezio Pinza and Janet Leigh about a stage-struck girl an open star. vith an opera star.

The Power (xx), on 12 at 12:29. Sel-fi yarn about a research team whose members are being killed off by a mysterious force. Cast includes George Hamilton, Suzanne Pleshette, Michael Rennie and Yvenne Pleshette. and Yvonne DeCarlo.

SPECIALS

Sunday

Mormon Conference, on 7 at 9 a.m. and 7 at midnight.

Grand National Steeple-chase, on 2 at 2;30. The 115th running of the Grand National running of the Grand National Steeplechase f rom Aintree, England. The race is a grueling challenge with large hurdles and a punishing four and one-half-mile run. Fourteen of the sixteen fences must be jumped twice. Taped April 1. (30 mins.)

Aquacado at Acapulco, on 12 at 7. (See Saturday Specials for details.)

Rona Barrett Looks at Rona Barrett Looks at Oscar, on 12 at 3. A preview of the Academy Awards with Hollywood columnist #Rona Barrett. There are interviews with nominees Glenda Jackson, Gene Hackman, Walter Matthau and Topol and additional company from Seath Matthau and Topol and addi-tional comments from Sandy Duncan, Janet Leigh and Stella Stevens. Glimpaes of nominated films include Hos-pital, Klute, Kotch and Mary, Queen of Scots plus a tribute to Charlie Chaplin. (60 mins.)

Oscar — The Story Behind the Statue, on 7 at 10:30. Bob Hope and John Wayne are among those interviewed in a salute to the Academy Awards. For nostaigle buffs, there's footage of Shirley Temple presenting Walt Disney with an Oscar and a scene from Charlie Chaplin's Modern Times — vintage 1936 — plus brief clips from this year's nominees. (30 mins.)

MASTERS' GOLF **GLAMOR EVENT**

Golf's most prestigious event. The Masters, is on CBS-TV live and in color, Sat-urday, April 8 and Sunday, April 9. The third round will be shown Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and the final round on

p.m. and the final round on Sunday at 1:00 p.m.
Heading the field for this, the 36th Masters from Augusta, Georgia, will be golf's two all-time leading money winners . . "Golden Bear" Jack Nicklaus, and the man with the golfing Army, Arnold Palmer. Also in the field will be such outstanding players as Billy Casper, Gary Player, and George Archer.

Nicklaus, the youngest man ever to wear the symbolic green jacket at 23, is shooting for his fourth win, Palmer, for his fifth.

This annual parade of golf-

This annual parade of golf-ing talent has never lacked excitement, and has always been as colorful as the exotic flowers that decorate the

At stake is a first prize of more than \$20,000, but ever more rewarding is the fame and the product endorsements associated with the four-day-long tournament. The course itself has been called one of the most deceptive in the world and players have to excel in all aspects of the game to have a chance at the title.

This is one tournament that truly needs no one to blow its horn. The unfolding of human drama each year is enough. Of the oldtimers among us, who will ever forget the second annual Masters in 1835

when Gene Sarazen, trailing by three strokes with four holes to play, took possibly the biggest gamble in his golfing career and won? From 220 years out on the 15th hole, he hit a superb wood shot into the hole to make a double eagle and then went on to the the match and win it, in a play of the match and win it, in a

play-off.
Who will ever forget the heartbreak story of Robert De Vicenzo who in 1966 finished tied for the lead with Bob Goalby, but lost because he signed an incorrect score card? Or the emergence last year into the winner's circle of Charles Coody, the pe al also-ran?

It's all there, the color, the excitement, the big names and always the threat by an unknown to walk off with the coveted green jacket, and you'll see it all on CBC-TV. April 8 and 9.

Belafonte In Africa

DAR ES SALAAM, Ta zania (AP) — Film stars Sydney Politier and Harry Bela-fonte have arrived as guests of the Tanzanian government to investigate the possibility of starting an African film in-

dustry.

Poitier said in an interview that an African film industry would teach black Africans about their cultural heritage and speed the process of deco-lonization.

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FRIENDS, I gotta deal you won't believe, a hilarious bit of spoofing on a TV used car salesman in 9 on Channel 2 at 6 p.m.

Dad, Can I Borrow the Car?

From the hysteria and confusion of morning rush hour traffic to the kookiest automotraffic to the kookiest automobiles in suburbia's two-car garages, "Dad, Can I Borrow the Car?" depicts a boy's life from infancy to marriage, and his obsession with motorized wheels, which airs on "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday evening, April 9, on Channel 2 and 6.

Following a pat on the bot-tom at birth, which resounds through the delivery room as

Movie Kissing 'Very Cold'

WASHINGTON (Reuter) Kissing Humphrey Bogart in a movie love scene was "a very cold and businesslike thing," Ingrid Bergman con-

She explained that there were usually 50 or so techni-cians around looking coldly at cians around the filming.

"It is. of course, such a funny thing, these love scenes because, I suppose, people cry as they see you," the Swe-dish-born film and stage star told a National Press Club luncheon audience.

"But for us who are doing it, it is a very cold and busi-nesslike thing."

Asked to rate Bogart as a leading man, Miss Bergman said: "I thought he was wonderful — so did everybody else who worked with him and an auto horn's "beep-beep," our hero gets his first experience behind the wheel in a child's rubberized car seat equipped with steering wheel and clutch. He grows up to join other people on life's bumpy road, moving from tricycle and bicycle to the Soap Box Derby, slot cars and model car kits.

He advances to driver's edneation class, where a run-away film projector trans-forms a simulated drive through city traffic into a wild chase ending in a head-on crash with a truck that demolishes not only the training ye hicle but the entire

Getting a licence proves to

be a sweaty-palm experience for a teenager. After passing a rigorous written examina-tion, he barely squeaks through a strictly supervised driving test.

driving test.

Now comes the moment of truth for our young driver asking his father, "Dad, can I borrow the car?" The open road is finally conquered with a heavy sigh of relief.

Following this first solo drive, youthful thoughts switch to one's own car. How nice it would be to have one. A "hype" TV salesman appears on the tube to pitch his "bargain" car deals. But the only real way to buy a car is only real way to buy a car is to go see for yourself. Our young hero encounters animated cars who extol their virtues, but he shies away to buy "Uncle Harry's" old convertible.

vertible.

The new owner and three of his friends drive the yellow jalopy to the mearest car wash. Remaining in the automobile as it goes through to wash, they come out as sparkling as the ear itself.

Our youngster matures and marries. He realizes there are more essential things in life, for one, love. But first loves die hard, and sporting a "Just Married" sign behind their newy-acquired dune buggy, he and his bride drive through cupid's arch into the never ending stream of freeway traffic to suburbia.



Exiles in Canada

to day if we would be awakened in the night and arrested . . . for us, there was no turning back."

What happens to a man when the country he loves no longer allows him his freedom? Some stay and compromise; others, driven by an unyielding thirst for liberty. leave family, friends, careers, everything - to seek a new

On Sunday, April 9, at 4:30 p.m., CBC-TV's The New Majority presents Beneath Another Sun, a probing documentary focusing on six exiles who in recent years have made Canada their new home.

home.

They are: Andreas Papandreaou, the former Greek cabinet minister now living in Toronto; Florentina Lojekova, the famed Czech prima ballerina who escaped in 1968, and has since chosen to live in Canada; Butch Leslie, a

Cotsopoulos.

All have done well in Canada. Mr. Papandresou, teacher, now heads the graduate department of economic at York University in Toron to; the Skvoreckys have continued in their fields; and Mr. Cotsopoulos currently records composes and entertains in Toronto nightchubs. But to most of them, freedom from oppression has exacted heavy toil: the spirit of the homeland is not always here and the new country may always seem a land of exile.

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9 a.m.

4—What Every Woman Wants to Know 5—Telescope 6—Good Marning 7—News 8—Good Morning 9—Spenish (9:15) 12—Lucille Salt 13—Stock Markets

9:36 a.m.
2—Mr. Dressup (9:25)
4—Movie: Stella
5—Telescope,
6—Good Morning
7—News
6—Good Morning
9—Cultural Understandings
11—Concentration
12—My Three Sons
13—Stock Markets

2-B.C. Schools
4-Movie continued
5-Sale of the Century
6-B.C. Schools
7-Family Attair
8-Yoga
9-Electric Company
11-Man Trag
13-Stock Market

10:30 a.m.
2—Giani; Helene
4—Movie continued
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Giani; Helene
7—Love of Life
8—All About Faces
9—All About Faces
11—Jack Lalanne
12—Love of Life
13—Stock Markets

11 a.m. 2—Sesame Street 4—Galloping Gourmet 5—Jeopardy 6—Yoga 7—Where the Heart is

3-Jeopardy
6-Yoga
7-Where the Heart Is
8-Jean Cannem
9-Worlds; Art Starts
1-Romper Room
2-Where the Heart Is
3-Stock Markets
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2—Bob Switzer
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5—Distart
6—Noon Show
7—News
8—News; Pete's Place
9—Sessime Street
11—Three on a Match
12—Virginia Graham
3—Stock Markets
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4-Spilf Second
5-Days of Our Lives
6-Movie: 1'm All Right Jack
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3-Stock Markets

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2-Luncheon Date
4-All My Children
5-The Doctrinued
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7-Many-spectioned
7-People, Art Carl
1-Don St. Thomas
2-David Frost
3-Stock Markets
1;30 p.m.
3-Calloping Sourmet

2—Galloping Gournet
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—Movie continued
7—Gulding Light
8—Movie continued
9—Music, Spanish
11—Laramie
12—David Frost
13—Sigh-of-

Monday, April 10

2—Paul Bernard
4—Newlywed Game
5—Return To Peyton Place
6—Movie continued
7—Secret Storm
8—Movie continued
9—Best of All Worlds
11—Laramie

2:30 p.m.

2—Coronation Street

4—Dating Game
5—Somerset
6—Victoria/Scene
7—Edge of Night
8—Whot's The Good Word
9—Meet the Arts
11—New Zoo Revue
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3 p.m.
2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Dinah's Place
6—Take 30
7—Guide To Love
8—Another World
9—Biology (3:15)
7-Annasane Tuxedo

8:30 p.mis
2-Edge of Night
4-Orie Life to Live
5-Anything You Can Do
6-Edge of Night
7-Dick Van Dyke
8-Anything You Can Do
11-Speed Racer
2-What's My Line?

4 p.m.

2—Family Court

4—Love, American Syle

5—Mike Douglas

5—Family Court

4—Wovie Family

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5—Sasame Stree

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2—Adventures of Guilliver

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2-Mr. Wizard
4-Petticoat Junction
5-Mike Douglas

7—Mayle continued 8—Green Acres 9—Electric Company 11—Gilligan's Island 12—Gilligan's Island

5:30 p.m.

2—Get Smart
4—News
5—News
6—Hogan's Heroes
7—Movie
8—Hogan's Heroes
9—Mister Rogers
11—Get Smart

6 p.m. 2—Kiahanie 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News

6:30 p.m.,
2—Hourglass
4—Naws
5—Naws
6—Naws
6—Naws
7—Naws
9—Thirty Minutes
11—Wild Wild West
12—Naws

7 p.m. —
2—Oscar Awards
4—Life Around Us
5—Oscar Awards
6—Oscar Awards
7—Hee Haw
7—Daris Day
9—Art of Islam
10—Ladles First

7:50 p.m.
2-Oscar Awards
American Adventure
5-Oscar Awards
6-Oscar Awards
7-Hee Haw
8-Medicar Centre
9-Law in Action
10-Ladies First
11-Dragnet
12-Gunsmoke

8 p.m.
2—Oscar Awards
4—Movie: Repture
5—Oscar Awards
6—Oscar Awards
7—Gunsmoke
8—Nedical Centre
9—Sonny Brown
19—Mery Griffin
12—Gunsmoke
13—Bob Corcoran

8:30 p.m.
2—Oscar Awards
4—Movie continued
5—Oscar Awards
5—Oscar Awards
7—Gurnsmoke
8—James Graner
10—Project Travel
10—Project Travel
11—Mery Griffin
12—Movie: Color Ma Dead
13—Bob Corooran

9:30 p.m.

Front Page Challenge
Movie continued
Shot Hope continued
Front Page Challenge
Doris Day
Pig 'n' Whistle
Face To Face
Connections
David Frost
Movie continued

10 p.m.
2—Cannon
4—Sports Magazine—Speci
5—Laugh-In
6—Gunsmoke
7—Sonny and Cher
8—Ironside
9—Book Beat
10—You and the Law
11—David Frost
12—Movie continued
13—Sportscope

10:30 p.m.
2—Cannon
4—Sports Special continued
5—Laugh-In
6—Gunsmoke
7—Sporty and Cher
8—Ironside
11—News
12—Channel 12 Special
13—Stories of Success

4—News
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13—Movie: Sundown Trail

11 p.m.

11:30 p.m.
2-News
4-Dick Cavett
5-Movie: Where the Sidev

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12 midnight
2—Movie: From This Day (17:35)
4—Dick Cavelit
5—Movie continued
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Gunflighter
12—Movie continued
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SPECIALS

Monday

Oscar Awards, en 2, 5 and 6
at 7. Live coverage of Hollywood's big night — the 44th
A c a d e m y Awards. Four
emcees preside over this
year's ceremony: Sammy
Davis Jr., Helen Hayes, Alan

King and Jack Lemmon. (2 hours.)

Sonny Brown and the Fallen Sparrows, on 9 at 8. A profile of 42-year-old Sonny Brown, singer, planist, clarinetist, composer, lyricist — and a man who spent over ten years in California prisons for petty

the and drug addiction.

Sonny (currently on parole) is seen rehearing with the Fallen Sparrows, an ensemble of 70 voices backed oy a 17-piece band, which he formed among inmates at the California Correctional Institute. (90 mins.)

Bob Hope, on 5 at 9. Bob salutes Oscar with Ingrid Bergman, Ray Milland, Shirley Jones and Barbara Mc-Nair. (60 mins.)

Monday Night Sports, on 4 at 10. The second of three monthly sports magazines with hosts Howard Cosell and Jim McKay. Tonight films of world record miler Jim Ryun; a tour of basketball star Wilt Chamberlain's million-dollar home in Los Angeles; and a day in the life of Bobby Lee Hunter, who is training to make the U.S. Olympic boxing team — while serving time in prison. (60 mins.)

BBC Buys Chaplin Films

LONDON (UPI) The British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) announced today that it has obtained the rights to the first television showings of the feature films of Charles Chaplin.

The films will be shown over a 10-year period. The BBC did not say what it had paid for the package, which includes such titles as The Great Dictator, Limelight, Monsieur Verdoux, The Gold Rush and The King In New York.

No date has been set for screening the first of the

MOVIES

Monday

Stella (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A good east including Ann Sheridan, David Wayne and Victor Mature makes up for the lack of plot in this 1950 comedy about an insurance hoax.

I'm Allright Jack (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A delightful comedy about a charming, well-educated man-about-town who gets a job as a factory worker — and encounters some strange facts about industrial life. Great cast with Peter Sellers and Terry-Thomas.

Female on the Beach (xx), on 7 at 4. Joan Crawford and Jeff Chandler star in this 1955 romantic mystery.

Rapture (xxx), on 4 at 8. A moody tale filmed on the picturesque coast of Brittany. The locus is on a lonely, unstable teen-acer who becomes involved with a young fugitive from justice. Excellent cast with Patricia Gozzi (Sundays and Cybele), Dean Stockwell and Melvyn Douglas.

Color Me Dead (xxx), on 12 at 8:30. Australian-made with an off-beat plot and talented cast, this drama tells the story of a dying man's search for his poisoner. Tom Tryon, Carolyn Jones and Rick Jason.

Where the Sidewalk Ends (xx), on 5 at 11:30. Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney star in this melodrama about a police detective whose reputation for being rough with criminals backfires when he accidentally kills a murder suspect.

The Flame and the Arrow (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Burt Lancaster plays a Robin Hood of medieval Italy in this flamboyant spoof of swash-

bucklers.

From This Day Forward (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. A well-

acted and interesting dramaabout a young couple's attempt to adjust to the postwar world. Joan Fontains and Mark Stevens.

Atom-Age Vampire (x) on 6 at midnight. An Italian-made melodrama.

Requiem for a Gunfighter (xx), on 8 at midnight. Rod Cameron and Stephen McNally star in this 1966 western.

Equal Time Unfair

By RICHARD K. SHULL

Let's see now if we all understand the rules correctly about our passion for utter fair ness and exeruciating equality of TV time for political candidates.

Under Section 315 of the Broadcast Code, which promises equal time for all candidates, our wise solons in Washington have created a situation in which:

1. NBC's Los Angeles station must give 12 minutes each to five candidates for city council in San Dimas (population 16,000) because another candidate for that city council, actor Ed Nelson, had appeared in a 12-minute segment on Night Gallery.

council, actor Ed Nelson, had appeared in a 12-minute segment on Night Gallery.

2. And Disney Studio had to excise comedian Pat Paulsen's part out of a segment of its syndicated Mouse Factory series or grant all the other presidential candidates an opportunity to make funnies on the series. Paulsen was a Republican presidential candidate in New Hampshire.

3. But at the same time, Richard M. Nixon's multi-million-dollar exposure on all three networks during his China venture didn't count under Section 315 because he

did it as President and not in his other role this year as a

his other role this year as a political candidate.

Likewise, his Russian venture later this spring also will not count because he again will be doing it as the President, not as a candidate, it says here.

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says here.

Incidentally, Paulsen is suing over the Federal Communications Commission ruling in his case. Nelson has dropped out of the San Dimas council race since he's scheduled for several other major. TV appearances, including a pilot film, and urider Section 315 apparently all candidates for city council of San Dimas would have been entitled to pilot films and series of their own, if Nelson's should sell.

own, if Nelson's should sell.
Only the wisdom of Congress could come up with a law in which a comedian comeding is really politicking, or an actor acting is politicking, but a President presidenting isn't.

ing isn't.

The "equal time" of Section
315 apparently makes some candidates more equal than others.

The case of the two performers involved in politics has created a classic situation to point up the absurdity of the "equal time" regulation.

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Chaplin Returns For Oscar Night

Charles Chaplin, ending a 20-year absence from the United States, arrived from Bermuda for a four-day visit to New York. Chaplin, the 82-year-old comic and silent film star, was accompanied by his wife,

CBC Radio

On four Saturdays, begin-ning April 8, CBC Stage presents a quartet of plays about the indigenous peoples of the Americas and the effect upon their lives and cultures of contact with European invaders, CBC Stage is broad-cast at 8:30 p.m. on the CBC Radio network.

The first drama, April 8, is a drama-documentary by Isa-belita Alonso. It's a study of Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca, one of the Spanish explorers who was motivated by idealism rather than by greed.

The Return of Cortes, Saturday, April 15, is a character study of the Spanish conquistador who, on returning from Mexico, finds the adaptation to civilian life extremely difficult, partly because he's racked by guilty memories of the atrocities committed the atrocities committed against the Aztecs and Tol-tecs. Jack Anthony plays Cortes and Peter Dimuantes is the vocal soloist.

the family.

He is to be guest of honor at
a Salute to Charlie Chaplin, at Lincoln Centre.

The actor is expected to go to Hollywood to receive a special award from the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences at the Oscar ceremonies next Monday.

Now tiny and frail, but with Chaplin also will receive New York City's highest cultural award, the Handel Medallion, from Mayor John V. Lindsay on Thursday.

on Inursday.

The attention being heaped now on the London-born multi-millionaire contrasts with the hostility he evoked in the 1940s and early 1950s before he finally turned his back on the United States and went to live in Switterland. live in Switzerland.

Even before the Second World War, Chaplin had roused the ire of conservative Americans with his backing for left-wing causes and his retention of his British citizen-ship.

In The Great Dictator, a fervently anti-Nazi film made in 1940, Chaplin ridiculed the antics of a dictator with a moustache who bore an un-mistakable resemblance to Adolf Hitler.

During the war he called loudly for an Allied second

Oona, and other members of front in West Europe while the family.

into Russia. In later In later years, ex-servicemen and other patriotic groups began picketing his films, objecting to Chaplin's politics. His private life also stirred controversy after he figured as defendant in a pa-

ngured as defendant in a pa-ternity suit in the mid-1940s. In 1947, when the House of Representatives un-American activities committee asked him to testify, he answered with a telegram in which he declared he was not a Communist but a "peacemonger."

He left the U.S. in 1952 for a holiday and received word, while away that his re-entry permit had been cancelled. To regain entry, he was told, he would have to appear at a hearing and prove his "moral worth." He lodged a formal protest, but settled in Swit-

He told a news conference in London:

'Since the end of the last world war, I have been the object of lies and vicious propaganda by powerful reaction-ary groups who by their influ-ence and by the aid of America's yellow press have creat-ed an unhealthy atmosphere in which liberal-minded indi-viduals can be singled out and prosecuted.'

Now, for the first time in 20 years, he's back in the U.S.



show Monday night is comedian

Matthau Picks Fonda For Top Actress Award

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Walter Matthau has lost more thousands of dollars than he can count on horse races, yet he is one of the best handicappers in Hollywood.

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He was pressed recently to handicap the 44th annual academy award winners.
"I don't know about that," he said. "You know I'm one

the ponies, you can't afford to get emotionally involved. I used to bet every race. Not

any more.
"Recently I've been handicapping one race a day. My percentage is 90 wins out of a hundred. But I don't bet my picks, When money is involved then intelligence and science go out the window.

"Now about the Oscar win-ners. Let's take each race as

ners. Let's take each race as a separate five-horse contest. It's not as easy as picking the presidential race."

Matthau didn't reveal his political leanings but as a serious student of odds and races, he said President Nixon would win easily now.

"Yixon could beat any Democrat right now. The track is right, the workouts

track is right, the workouts are good. The pace and the

distance is right for him. That distance is right for him. That doesn't mean he's the best man, necessarily. The odds are in his favor.

"For best picture I figure the race like this:

The French Connection—

A Clockwork Orange -3-1.

The Last Picture Show -

Fiddler On The Roof — 6-1. Nicholas and Alexandra —

9-1.

"As for the best actress, it's no contest," Matthau said, with the authority of a railbird in the grandstand at Santa Anita.

"Jane Fonda is the class of the field. I peg her as a 1-10 shot. All four English girls—Janet Suzman, Vanessa Redgrave, Glenda Jackson and Julie Christie — I see as 20-1 shots.

"My reason. I figure all the Oscars are real suckers for an idealistic young girl who plays a prostitute. "Not only that, Jane was excellent in the next"

that, Jane
the part."

Matthau's eyes narrowed
when it came to picking the
odds for the best actor of the
past year. Obviously he was
westling with his emotions.

Of course he would like to win-for his outstanding perform-ance in the title role of Kotch.

But he placed his chances at no better than fourth.

A winner for best support-ing actor in the Fortune Cook-ie in 1966, Matthau set down

his odds: ture made the strongest impression).

Peter Finch — 7-2 (Difficult

reter Finch — 7-2 (Difficult to play a fairy convincingly).

Topol — 6-1 (picture was flowery extravaganza, strong performance).

Matthau — 15-1 (vehicle had no blood or sex).

no blood or sex).
George C. Scott — 20-1 (almost impossible to repeat).
"I won't get irto the supporting categories," said M at thau. "They're even tougher to handleap than the three I fust doped out.
"Anyhow, nobody should bet every race. If you're going to bet money, then pick one or two races and concen-

going to bet money, then pick one or two races and concentrate on them. Then go out to the track and read a book until your horse runs."

Matthau was shocked when asked if he would take a book to the scadeny awards.

"Impossible!" he cried.
"T'm emotionally involved."

NOMINATED FILMS ON VIEW SUNDAY

Oscar, The Story Behind The Statue, an exciting docu-mentary reflecting the 44-year history of the Motion Picture Academy's Oscar from the beginning to the present, will air Sunday, April 9th at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

AP Correspondent, Bob Thomas is host and narrator or the program which shows the program which shows the segments from the five motion pictures nominated for the best film award — A Mockwork Orange, Nicholas and Alexandra, Fiddler on the toof, The French Connection, and The Last Picture Show.

Bob Thomas interviews
John Wayne and Bob Hope
about their experiences with
the Oscar, Wayne tells why he
disapproved of the Academy
in its earlier years, and Hope
deplores some of today's
films.

Bob takes the audience through a nostalgic look at the early days of Hollywood

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MOVIES

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Shadow in the Sky (xx), on
4 at 9:30. Unexpected problems arise when a couple decide to take the wife's mentally-ill brother into their home. Good east with Ralph Meeker, Nancy Davis and James Whit-

more.

The Naked Brigade (x), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Women guerrillas battle the Nazis on the island of Crete during the Second World War.

Instanbul (ix) on 6 and 8 at 12:15. Errol Flyinn and Cornell Borchers star in this 1956 adventure about a man returning to Instanbul to recover a fortune who finds that a woman he had presumed dead is an amnesiae.

woman he had presumed dead is an amnesiac.

In Broad Daylight (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. Richard Boone stars as a blind matinee idol in this 1971. TV movie. The tricky plot centres on the man's use of acting skills in a scheme to murder his wife, Supporting cast includes Suzanne Pleshette, Stella Stevens and John Mariey. sastete, Stella sastette, Stella John Marley.

(xxx), on 5 at 8:30. A zany mixture of the Robin Hood fable and Guys and Dolls, in this spoof on Chicago during the Twenties. Great cast with Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Edward G. Robinson, Peter Falk and Barbara Rush.

Barbara Rush.

An American In Paris (xxxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30.

Gene Kelly dances to Gershwin in this 1951. Oscar-winning musical. The plot is thin but the music and dancing makes the whole thing truly delightful. Highlight is the enchanting ballet to the title song with Kelly and Leslie Caron (in her film debut).

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(in her film debut).

Green Grow the Rushes (xxx), on 2 at 11:50, A pleasant comedy set in a small English village with Richard Burton and Honor Blackman.

Only One New York (xxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight, A documentary-film tour of New York City which includes a look at Fulton Fish Market, Chinatown, Coney Island, Central Park, Greenwich Village and Harlem.

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Imagination — A Child's World, on 5 at 7:30. Jonathan Winters creates a child's world — as children see it and as adults recall it — in a program of fanciful music and c o m e dy. Guests include Florence Henderson, Jo Anne Worley, Johnny Brown, comic Art Metrano and the John Joachim Puppets. (60 mins.)

Peanuts, on 7 and 12 at 7:50. Piano-playing Schroeder takes centre stage in Charles Schulz's Play It Again, Charlie Brown. Lucy arranges Schroeder's professional debut at a PTA benefit. The hitch: the PTA is expecting a rock concert and Schroeder is strictly a Beethoven man. (30 mins.)

Dr. Seuss Cartoon, on 7 and 12 at 8. Relax with the gentle genius of Dr. Seuss and the whimsical cast he's whipped up for The Cat in the Hat. (60 mins.)

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Tough Job for TV Censor

By DAN LEWIS

As the liberalization of moral attitudes expand, the job of the television censors ("broadcast standards" is the more sophisticaled term preferred by networks) becomes more difficult.

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more difficult.

He must cope with the new permissiveness and the penchant for defiant ones to become even more daring. But more important, the man in charge of network broadcast standards almost must consider the mass audience that the like like augustated in the presupportion sylcitims. sider the mass audience that sits like unsupecting victims of off-color expressions, double-entendres and in some instances earthy utterahees and discussions that sometimes are considered too frank.

"The basic puritanical quality of the country has not changed," reported Herminio Traviesas, vice president of Broadcast Standards at NBC.

"Even tidal are disappointed."

"Even kids are disappointed if we allow something on the air they feel shouldn't be

"The new attitudes makes The new attitudes makes the job tougher. You've got to realize that the new mores are not necessarily universal. We don't control the dial so we at the networks have to be more conservative than even what the public will accept. We can't afford to offend famlies," Traviesas continued.
"Take words like 'hell' and 'damn.' If a mother teachers her child not to say those words, then the youngster turns on a TV set and hears

helping."
So those words are persona non grata on the network.
NO-NOS

There are other no-nos, too, selective on the part of each network rather than industry-wide bans.

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wide bans.

In fact, this interview was prompted by a recent incident which shows the difference in attitudes brought on by the altering moral code. One night on the Johnny Carson show, Buddy Hackett got bleeped when he remarked that someone should get a "kick in the one should get a "kick in the

one should get a "kick in the "

At almost precisely the same moment, David Niven was being interviewed by Dick Cavett on his ABC-TV talk show, explaining that the late movie mogul Harry Cohn considered him (Niven) "a pain in the ass." The word was not bleeped by ABC, although NBC did knock it out. Said Traviesas of NBC, "We have a rule that does not permit that word in that usage." There are circumstances when it is permissable. "Don't make an ass of yourself is probably acceptable," according to Traviesas, who qualified it by adding, "it would also depend upon the person speaking it, the nature of the conversation and what preceded it."
"Not too long ago, Carson had Metropolitan Opera star

Sets Record

Love Me, Love My Children, the Toronto musical originally known as Justine, has passed its 150th consecutive performance, setting a current-season off-Broadway record.



HERMINO TRAVIESAS, vice-president of broadcast standards at NBC who has the tough job of deciding what is censored and what is not as the liberalization of moral attitudes expands.

Marilyn Horne as a guest and 'she told an outhouse story, but very graciously and charmingly. She's a delightful person.

But it was an outhouse story and so I ordered it blooped," (cq) Traviesas reported. "Johnny's director, Fred deCordova, called and argued that it would be an injustice to Miss Horne. He said it was a charming story and should not be cut out. I asked my editor and he agreed with deCordova. So I reversed mymy editor and he agreed with deCordova. So I reversed my-

LIBERAL ATTITUDE

Travlesas is master of a huge staff of editors, numbering nearly 50 between New York and Los Angeles. Every minute of NBC broadcasting,

minute of NBC broadcasting, including the integrity as well as content of commercials, must pass his staff's inspection. Every script is read.

There remain certain nonos, besides "hell" and "darm," and the aforementioned Buddy Hackett utterance on Carson's show. One of the major problems now is the more liberal attitude in movies, especially ones that are not specifically made for television.

television.
"There is no way to edit a picture like 'Joe' to take care

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"I couldn't see how we could possibly edit the scene

without spoiling it," Traviesas explained.

explained.

Sex, nudity and X-rated pictures are no particular problem. "The scenes can be edited." Traviesas observed. (That's what CBS did with "The Damned' recently.) "It's when you have to bloop words that it becomes a problem Blooping (NBC calls it 'blooping' and others refer to it as 'bleeping') makes it appear so much worse. More often than not, the audience thinks it is more blatant than what it acmore blatant than what it ac

"I don't like blooping. On talk show, it presents a more difficult problem because you can't edit the reaction so you have a bloop and the audience reaction to what was said. That leaves the people watching TV furious."

Sometimes there are excep-tions that invite an avalanche of letters. Traviesas approved a script for "Bonanza" which had the word "bastard" in it. "It was a perfectly legitimate use. A little boy who was born out of wedlock was called one

in normal conversation."
The greatest change in permissiveness, according to Traviesas, has been in subject m atters on the discussion shows. "My hands perspired," he said, "when Dr. David Ruben went on Car-son's show to discuss his sex

manual, especially when he talked about masturbation.
"But," Traviesas rationalized, "he is a doctor, and was discussing it from a very clinical point."

ical point."
Through the years, television has censored itself in certain areas, cutting down on use of violence and cigarettes in particular in its programing. Now there is concern, Traviesas revealed, about use of alcohol in shows, oddly enough, especially in the day-time dramas. time dramas,

PEARSON

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CASH CALLS HOURLY RADIO home as a continuous cocktail party, people drinking at 11 in the morning on these shows," be declared. "The average homebody doesn't drink at 11 in the morning. I'm concerned about the excessive use of al-cohol on shows."

NBC also has a ban now on arus jokes. "It's no longer a funny matter," Traviesas observed. The edict even hit Bob Hope, who was told to cut his jokes about grass out of even though they wer biggest laugh-getters his last Christmas trip.

The tiree biggest aches for Traviesas an staff are Dean M aches for Traviesas and hataff are Dean Marti
"Laugh-In" and commercial
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MOVIES

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Valley of the Kings (xx), on 4 at 9:30. An American ar-cheologist agrees to aid a woman in her search for the tomb of an Equptian Pharoh. Robert Taylor and Eleanor

Parker.

The Pharaoh's Woman (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. In ancient Egypt, a prince is insancity jealous of his cousin, who is heir to the throne. Cast includes John Drew Barrymore and Linda Cristal.

Never Steal Anything Small

(xx), on 7 at 4. The play The Devil's Hornpipe was the source for this comedy about the boss of a stevedores' union who decides to expand his activity. James Cagney, Shirley Jones and Cara Williams star in this 1959 musical.

The Meak (xrx), sa 12 at 7:30. George Maharis and Janet Leigh star in this tough suspense tale about a private investigator involved in blackmall and murder.

That Man in Istanbul (xx), on 8 at 8. An easy-going spy-

spoof about an international playboy who becomes in-volved in a frantic hunt for a kidnapped scientist with Horst Bucholz and Sylvia Koscina.

Something For a Lonely Man (xxx), on 7 at 9, A gentle western-drama about a young blacksmith and his efforts to help the townspeople who followed him west. Dan Blocker, Susan Clark and Edgar Buttern and Edgar B

and 12 at 11:36. A melodra-matic chase tale set in the Louisiana bayous with Vit-torio Gassman, Barry Sulli-van and Polly Bergen.

van and Polly Bergen.

Peking Express (xx), on 6
and 8 as midnight. Joseph
Cotten and Corinne Calvert
star in this tale about an
American doctor and a night
club singer who find themselves involved in Chinese guerilla warfare.

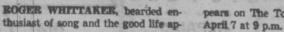
SPECIALS

Wednesday

The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine, on 4 at 9. Zany satire courtesy of British comic Marty Feldman. Guest Orson Welles narrates stories about a disaster-provoking cameraman (Marty) and efforts to preserve a dying species—the British Aristocrat — in a zoo. (30 mins.)

Invited to Festival

Eric Till's Toronto-made movie, A Fan's Notes, has been invited to represent Can-ada at the Berlin Film Fes-tival later this year.



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Meathead Making

By DAN LEWIS

Nice things are happening Nice things are happening to Rob Reiner, even if Archie Bunker calls him a "Meathead."

For one thing, people recognize Rob on the street, He went into a theatre, in a street, He

York and caused quite a stir. "I signed more than 300 au-tographs," Rob said proudly. For another thing, when he thinks he has a worthwhile

television project, networks listen to him. As a result, he's writing a script for a new series for which ABC and Metromedia have forked up \$15,000 development money. The series would be titled The Super and focuses on a super-intendent in a small (maybe units) apartment in New ork. Richard Castellao, who got an Oscar nomination for Loves and Other Strangers last year, will star in the series if it goes.

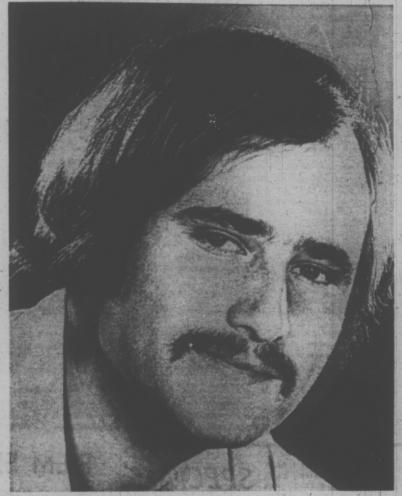
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Rob is faced with decisions would be shot in Rome this Rob confided,.

summer," Rob confided,.

And he also gets requests for civic endeavors such as the one which brought him to the one which brought him to New York this trip. "I came East to tape a program about venereal disease for the Com-munity Relations project," said Rob, whose Saturday night encounters with the big-oted Archie Bunker in All in one of the big heroes of young one of the big herves or young people today, and also a big star in the eyes of 62 per cent of TV viewers who tune in their sets on Saturday.

He repeated, "62 per cent watched our last show more than ever watched a single half-hour situation com-edy show in TV history."



ROB REINER, who stars as Michael on TVs All in the Family, Thursday,

Channel 2 at 9 and Saturday/on Channel 12 at 8.

He enjoys the success.
"Hey, look, I'm staying here
(the new ultra fashionable
Park Lane Hotel on Central Park South)," he said, rolling his eyes around the room, and looking out over Central Park.
The last time I stayed in a
New York hotel, I hate to tell you what it looked like. And I'm paying my own way, ex-cept for two nights CBS is picking up."
The show's incredible suc-

cess this year doesn't mystify Rob ("Everybody calls me Bob, and I hate it," he complained). He acknowledged that he didn't give the show much chance to last beyond the first 13 weeks when it went on in midseason last year. "As it turned out, people we thought would like it ple we thought would like it.
the liberals — don't like it.
These people are very protective of minorities. They talk
about attitudes of the show.

IN PRISON

"But I get angry when people ask about attitudes. Who cares? People are enjoying the show — a lot of people judging from the ratings. The big thing is that Archie is living in a prison, — his own and the more prejudices he has the more imprisoned he becomes. The hoity-toity liberals don't like it."

But, Rob contended, All in the Family is real, and that's what makes it work, "Every-body who tunes in either is

body who tunes in either is the family, or knows people like this family," he declared. There has been some criti-cism that many people like the show because they agree with Archie and see in him a vehicle in which these feelings are projected to the masses.

"People who agree with Ar-chie are too close-minded to see what we're really doing

years ago, when two pilots were made for ABC. Both were rejected and the series was tabled. When CBS agreed to pick it up, producer Norman Lear recalled Rob.

man Lear recalled Rob.

In the intervening five years, Rob did a number of things. He came out of high school with a taste for show business after acting in a school play. "That was the first time in my life I had friends," Rob recalled. "The family (his father is Cari Reiner, sometimes actor, mo tly writer and creator of the New Dick Van Dike Show, director and producer) kicked around for years and we never really settled anywhere long enough for me to make friends until we got to california, The friends I made were in this play." were in this play."

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Ironically, Rob Reiner was first offered the role five 16' - FIBREGLASS - 20'

CBC Makes Bid for Six More FM Stations

OTTAWA (CP) — CBC president George Davidson described the corporation's proposal for a new two-headed radio network as a "con-structive attempt" to attract more listeners with greater choice of programs.

But Toronto writer Jack Gray said the CBC has be-come "its own worst enemy" as the idea could lead to commercialization of

Possible Tour

Negotiations are under way for the Stratford Festival and the Montreal Symphony to visit Europe and Russia next

Plans TV Movies

The CBC plans making up to \$100,000 investments in coproduction of TV feature mov-ies which also would be shown in theatres.

er Show.

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These clashing views were presented to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission as hearings opened on a CBC application for permission to set up two different radio sys-tems using the AM amplitude modulation and FM frequency modulation networks.

The CBC has also asked The CBC has also asked CRTC approval for six new CBC FM stations — three French and three English. The English stations would be The English stations would be set up at St. John's Nild., Ha-lifax and Calgary while the French outlets would be locat-ed in Ottawa, Quebec City and Chicoutimi, Que.

The CBC currently has one French-language FM station in Montreal while there are English FM outlets in Toron-to, Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Mr. Davidson said the CBC Mr. Davidson said the CBC intends to carry a wide range of information on the AM network — Radio One. It would be fast-paced with short music selections included.

The AM network has already been changed greatly in the last year to fit the Radio One format, the CBC president said.

The FM network - Radio

The two different styles of

Two — would give a more leisurely treatment of programming could attract a consistent radio audience, Mr. pavidson said. The old approach of mixing the two styles did not attract a steady audience.



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MOVIES

Thursday

Jackass Mail (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A 1942 Wallace Beery

A Prize of Arms (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. And excellent crime drama about the attempt of three men to steal the payroll from an army camp where troops are massing for a large-scale overseas operation. Well done with a good cast including Stanley Baker.

Raw Wind Is Eden (xx), on 7 at 4. Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler and Rossana Podes-ta star in this drama about a luxury yacht that is shipwrecked on a small Mediterranean island.

Pendum (xxx), on 7 and
13 at 9. George Peppard plays
a tough homicide police captain who's the prime suspect
in a murder case. Good supporting east with Richard
Kiley and Jean Seberg.
Three Bites of the Apple

(xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A light comedy starring David McCallum as a travel guide pursued by an adventuress and husband-hunting spinster (Tammy Grimes). Great sce-nery with on-location filming in England, Italy and Swit-

zerland.

Hue and Cry (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. Alastair Sim stars in this highly enjoyable comedy about a meek detective story writer and a group of children to craek a gang of thieves.

Biding High (xxx), on 6 and 3 at midnight. A light comedy about a company manager who gives up his lucrative job— and impending marriage to the boss' daughter—for the thrills of race-track. Bing Crosby, Coleen Gray, and Charles Bickford—vintage 1950.

Expo Baseball

Montreal Expos baseball returns to the CBC-TV English network Saturday, April 8 at 2 p.m. with a live colorcast of the Expos second game of the season against the Chicago

Tuesday, July 25.

The Expos, who finished in fifth place last year, are in their fourth season in the National League. Already they have been taken into the hearts of Canadians across the country, thanks in part to CBC-TV's Wednesday night elecasts. Many people close to the Expos think this could be the year they start throwing their weight around.

SPECIALS

Thursday

Canadian Schools, on 2 and 6 at 10 a.m. Shapespeare's Hamlet. The program ex-pands to two hours for a per-formance produced in Britain especially for school use. The version is designed as an in-troduction to the play and a troduction to the play and a starting point for a discussion. (2 hours.)

Space in the Age of Aquarius, on 11 at 3. NASA films and simulated space florage illustrate what bene-fits the U.S. space program may hold for future life on Earth. Actor Hugh O'Brian discusses satellites that can control the weather and locate resources beneath the ground; and moon dust as a possible benefit to crops. Dis-believers also get their due as Jonathan Winters does comic vignettes of famous skeptics. (60 mins.)

FILM EXPLAINS VALUE OF U.S. SPACE PROGRAM

Aquarius, a 60 minute color documentary film special, starring Hugh O'Brian, Jon-Winters, and Dr. Wernher Von Braun, space age pioneer, will be aired by Channel 11 on Thursday night, April 13, at 8:00. Mr. O'Brian, acting as host, created the special.

As O'Brian pointed out, "History shows us that men of vision have often been criticized for their ideas which later proved to be of immense value to the progress of man-kind."

Jonathan Winters portrays

nine roles of these Doubting
Thomases through the ages,
beginning with Spain's King
Ferdinand belittling Columbus, including President Martin Van Buren's scotfing at a
fast-pace railroad transportation and Daniel Webster's
objections to the exploration
of the West, in addition to
other notably erroneous predictions.

In connection with the basic purpose of the film's theme, Mr. O'Brian said: "The mis-sion of this documentary is to begin to fill a gap in public understanding by answering many of the questions in terms that everyone can appreciate, to convey to every American the many real benefits he and all mankind can achieve from our journey space and to point out to the U.S. taxpayer what he per-sonally, is going to get out of our space program. He will be shown for the first time what dividends are being re-turned from his dollar invest-

"Space in the Age of Aquarius," has been applauded in the U.S. House of Representatives Congression. sentatives' Congressional Record of Sept. 27, 1971, en-tered by the Hon. George P. Miller of California, chairman of the Science and Astronautics Committee.

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Viewers will see 21 regular season games. All except the game telecast April 8 will be on Wednesday nights. The All Star game is scheduled for Tuesday, July 25.

Television Quiries

Q: Please tell us what's

Q: Please tell us what's happened to Vivian Vance, Lucy's former sidekick from the old Lucy series.—O.L.

A: Vivian was recently signed to a pilot for a new doctor series. Needless to say, she's keeping her fingers crossed it will sell. Reports have it that producers of the movie Mame, which is slated movie Mame, which is slated to star Lucy, considered Vivi-an for the role of Mame's best friend, but decided that would identify the film too strongly with the old series.

Q: Please settle a bet. I say that William Conrad now of Cannon used to appear in the old Fugitive series. Am I cor-

rect? — M.L.

A: Almost. Conrad was the narrator on that hit series,

narrator on that hit series, but we never saw his face.
Q: Where do they get their ideas for questions on Hollywood Squares? — A.Q.
A: Squares Peter Marshall explains that most of the questions come from stories "right out of the daily papers or current magazines." current magazines.

Patricia in Demand as Health Speaker

In the seven years since she suffered a series of three massive strokes which nearly wiped her out, Patricia Neal not only has resumed her act-ing eareer, but has added a

She's in great demand for appearances on this continent and in Europe at brain damage conferences and seminars as a living testament of hope. "I'm called on quite a lot to do it, and I hate to think how

many more years I'll be called upon, she said in that patented voice which comes across like well-oiled gravel.

"T'll probably keep speaking at brain damage seminars
until I die, unless a younger,
prettier actress has a stroke.
Then I'll probably be re-

placed," she snorted.

Later this month, Miss Neal
and her husband, English
writer Ronald Dahl, will make a sweep of the southeastern United States, speaking at a series of seminars on brain damage, giving their personal encouragement to others, and demonstrating what love, devotion and perseverence can

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They've become experts in the field during their 19 years of marriage. They had five children, but their eldest daughter died of complica-tions from measles 10 years

II, was an infant, his baby-carriage was struck by a New York cab. The resulting brain damage required eight opera-tions in three years, primarily



PATRICIA NEAL, Academy Award winning actress will appear with Merv Griffin, Thursday, April 13, at 8 p.m., on Channel 11.

to release accumulated fluids.
Dahl took it upon himself to find a better remedy and devised a valve for the boy's

With that background, Dahl was somewhat of a lay expert on mysteries of the human brain seven years ago when Patricia suffered the massive strokes which reduced her to

strokes which reduced her to vegetable status.

He organized teams of friends and neighbors at their country home 30 miles from London and launched an around-the-clock crash program to bring his wife back from the living dead. The program lasted three years

rom the living dead. The program lasted three years.

As i de from occasional memory problems and a slight limp in one leg, the 46-year-old actress is recovered. Her daughter, Lucy, born six months after the strokes, now

In fact, when I talked with her, she was in Hollywood for a week to do the narration on a television special, Life, Death and the American Woman, which will be broadcast on ABC.

She insists the program isn't as dire as the ominous title would indicate.

WOMEN PRONE

The show's premise is that the American woman is more prone to certain health hazards than most women elsewhere in the world, but likewise, she has a better chance for survival if the symptoms are detected early.

"It's really a good show," Miss Neal insisted. "And I hope you and all the women will look at it."

Her role in the program as narrator, is to translate the medical jargon of the show into understandable English.

The program is a companion piece to another show broadcast last May, titled How to Stay Alive, which dealt with health problems peculiar to the American male, such as heart disease.

Miss Neal, who was born in the raw-borned Kentucky harm.

miss Neal, who was born in the raw-boned Kentucky ham-let of Packard has made her home in England since her marriage to Dahl, commuting to the U.S. for work over

She had performed her Os-car-winning role in Hud in Hollywood in 1963, and was

there in preparation for another film when she suffered her strokes in February, 1965.

She didn't get back to tinseltown until last October when she filmed her starring role in the two-hour TV Christmas drama, The Home-

The massive changes which have overtaken Hollywood

since she lived and worked there don't seem to disturb her. For instance, the 20th Century-Fox Studio where she labored during the 1940s and early 1950s now is a little cluster of stages behind a giant, high-rise real estate complex. Does it sadden her?

"I think those new buildings are fabulous," she said.
But doesn't the unemployment, the lack of film activity, seem depressing?

"On this show, Life, Death

ty, seem depressing?

"On this show, Life, Death and-the American Woman, I discovered the film outer was also the cameraman. Today, everyone does everything in a film. I think that's good. I'm happy we're back where we were when films started.

"Everything was too big, too specialized. Now we're getting back to the way it was when the industry was founded, with a few creative people doing it all," she said.

NHL Broadcaster Likes Job

CBC Radio will again bring Canadians coverage of the playoffs and one man who will be heard on the broad-casts featuring the Canadiens is Fred Walker.

A native of Halifax, Fred's mowledge of hockey goes oack to his St. Mary Universioack to his St. Mary University days, where he played all the team sports. "Like any sed-blooded Canadian kid," he was a keen hockey player and, not surprisingly since he's six-foot-six, he was a star on the baskethall court.

Now teamed with Danny Gallivan, also a Maritimer, Fred is color commentator when the Monteal Canadiens' games are heard our CBC Radio. More than a quarter of a million fans are tuned in. In fact CPC Radio. act, CBC Radio has its bigences - exclusive of gest audiences — exclusive or news — for the Sunday night NHL broadcasts. The fans stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific, as far north as the Arctic, and include Cana-dian Armed Forces Overseas.

Trophy for Greene

Lorne Greene is to receive a distinguished service trophy for his long-time work on Ca-andian radio at this year's Canadian Radio Commercials award dinner in Toronto April 18.

Being a color man for bockey, watching every move on the ice and spotting every player by name, would be a tense and gruelling job for most people. With Fred's expeience and specialized knowledge, he can say, "It's work I love. In fact, I get so wrapped up in it I really don't consider it work, in the usual

"However, the job of broad-casting a game isn't as glam-orous as people think. And not as glamorous as I thought it would be either."

SOMETIMES ROUGH

Conditions are far from ideal in most arenas, Fred points out. "The Montreal Forum has perhaps the best location for broadcasting in the league. In some of the other rinks, you're sitting in among the fans. Sometimes, along with e rowd noise, there's the organ. That's rough!"

Fred's eyes light with admi-

rough!"
Fred's eyes light with admiration at mention of Danny Gallivan, now in his 20th year of broadcasting NHL. "And going on another 20," Fred adds. "He's one broadcaster who can't be replaced easily. After twenty years, people have become accustomed to his style." his style."

"The job of broadcasting NHL is made much easier by having Danny beside me. I've never felt any tension on the

air, but working with Danny makes me doubly confident. I know that if I'm going to get stuck over a player's name or anything. Danny has the

Danny knows the style of every player in the league and every little mannerism. I have to learn all this. In some arems where we sit, it's dif-

ficult to see the players at all times, let alone identifying them instantly.

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-Movie: Ice Palace (12:50)
-Movie: War Hunt (1:00)
-Johnny Carson
-TV Bingo continued
-Movie: Teen-age Car

MOVIES

Early Friday

My Wife's Best Friend (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A romantic comedy starring Anne Baxter and MacDonald Carey.

Make Mine a Million (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Sidney James stars in this Englishmade comedy about a young man who becomes a TV cele-brity after getting involved in behind-the-scenes corruption.

on 7 at 4. A glossy soap opera about a war widow.

Stranger in My Arms (xx),

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8:03, CBC Talent Festival, Final competitions for the CBC Talent Festival, 1971-72.

10:15, Festival Awards, CBC Talent Festival winners for the 1971-72 competition are announced and awards are presented.

11:30, Bringing Back the Future, Debut of a 90-minute version of the program de-signed for Canada's alternate signed for canada's alternate culture - youth. Along with a wide variety of music the pro-gram provides special reports from correspondents on drugs and religion.

Saturday

1:03, Bundola's Pandemoni-um, A brand new comedy

RIDAY

Fox

g Family

CBC-AM Radio Highlights series from CBC in Vancouver, produced on location at the University of B.C. Topics include chickens, money and Shakespeare.

2:00, Metropolitan Opera, Othello by Verdi. Cast includes Teresa Zylis-Gara, Shirley Love, James McKracken and Sherrill Milnes.

5:30, Hot Air, Host Bob Smith introduces late 30s big band vocalists Jack Leonard, Herb Jeffries, Dan Grissom and Henry Weils.

8:30, CBC Stage, Alvar Nunez, a documentary drama by Isabelita Alonso, a study of Alva Nunez Cabeza de Vaca, one of the Spanish ex-plorers who was motivated by idealism rather than greed.

Sunday

6:30, Sunday Theatre, The Beach by Rex Greenway. A drama about a husband and wife at outs with one another who are reconciled and brought together by a calami-ty threatening their teenage daughter. The scene is the B.C. woods by the sea. Cast features Frank Perry, Sandra Scott and Toby Tarnow.

Monday

8:03, Between Ourselves, he Titanic — Six Decades of The Titanic — Six Decades of Controversy. Sixty years ago the unsinkable Titanic went down in the North Atantic after hitting an iceberg on her maiden voyage, over 1500
men, women and children lost
their lives. Neil Copeland
traces the last fateful few
hours of the mammoth liner, Rights. A study of persecution

which has developed and in-terviews the man who plans to raise the ship from its 2-mile deep grave.

10:30, Ideas Network, Sha-kespeare in Canada — Strat-ford, Ontario. Michael Baw-tree, assistant artistic direccree, assistant artistic direc-tor of the Stratford Festival, discusses Canadian produc-tions of Shakespeare in this hour-long examination of Sha-kespeare's impact on Canadi-an life and literature,

Tuesday

8:03, Tuesday Night, Cele-brating McGill University's 100th anniversary. Dorothy Morton, Esther Master, pl-anos; Edward Culbreath, Wil-liam Valleau, Pierre del Ves-covo cellos, preferre del Vescovo, cellos; perform Andante and Variations for 2 pianos, 2 cellos and a horn, Opus 46 by Schumann. Also selections from Archer, Jones and Bar-

9:40, Interview, with con-troversial American writer Norman Mailer, recorded by Canadian writer Austin Clarke at Duke University, Durham, N.C., where Mailer made a speech.

10:30, Point Counter Point. Criticism by composers about their own and other composer's works, and comment by music critics, freely laced with music illustrations on records. Hosts: George McLean and Warren Davis.

in three countries (Czechoslovakia, Greece and South Africa) that could be applied here. Also, an updated version of the draft dodgers replete with hearing material, and then a Moral Dilemma panel discussion of the rights and wrongs of deportation in Can-ada. Host: Bruce Marsh.

Thursday

8:03, Musicscope, Part 1: Chromaticism; the Ac-cademia Monteverdiana of N.Y., conducted by Denis Stevens, presents a documentary with music by Renaissance composer Nicola Vincentino, one of the great pioneers of chromaticism. Intermission feature with Eugene Kash talking about men who devel-oped chromaticism. Part 2: Chromaticism continued with Sonatina No. 1 in F for 16 Wind Instruments, by Strauss, performed by members of the English Chamber Orchestra; Neville Marriner conducting. Recorded by the BBC.

BIT PARTS: Rossano Brazzi joins Horst Buchholz and Mary Costa in The Great Waltz for MGM . . . next season Sandy Duncan's Funny Face will follow All In The Family on CBS-TV.. The Godfather has grossed almost \$7.5 million in 332 theatres after only 12 days of release,

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Trails (cont.)

Never Kiss a Lion, Says Susa

By DAN LEWIS

Sman Hampshire has won two Emmy Awards, which she richly deserved, but noth-ing she has ever done on tele-vision will be remembered more than a recent appear-ance on the Johnny Carson

Suan was in New York to publicize her new movie, "Living Free," the sequel to "Born Free," and was invited on the Carson show, with the two little lions she has been g with to promote the

On camera, to prove how doubt the lions are, Susan handed one of them to Carson, who put the cuddly little animal on his lap. The lion suddenly got a call from na-

The studio audience and guests roared at Johnsy's on-camera plight. A quick fade to a commercial permitted a commercial permitted may to hastily change

DELICATE SPOT

The moment will go down as one of the more memorable ones on television, perhaps alongside another us incident on the Carson

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show when Ed Ames was showing Johnny how to throw a tomahawk (Ed at the time was still playing the Indian on the "Daniel Boone" series).

A life-sized outline of a man, with feet outstretched, had been drawn on a board, and Ed tossed the tomahawi. It landed on the board in the most delicate spot. For more than two thunderous minutes the audience was convulsed in

"I presume my incident will remain as memorable now," Susan speculated, as we lunched in New York. "I'll be remembered far more for that than the two Emmys."

She won her Emmys consecutively for two different British-imported series, first The Foesyth Saga, which currently is in reruns on NET, the public broadcasting network, and then for The Churchills.

chills.

Ironically, she was in Holly-wood three times to make pilots for television, but did not get there either time she won the Emmy. 'The first time I was very pregnant and couldn't go. The next time I didn't think I would win, so I didn't bother in sm' didn't bother to go."



HAMPSHIRE . . they kiss back

Her son Christopher is 19 months old now. He's the reason she made Living Free, which meant living for three

months in the jungles of Kenya, acting with lions, even

"I was pregnant when the I was pregnant when the role was offered, and in a very nice state of euphoria. So decided I would like to make a nice family film," she said.

So she signed for "Living Free" and by the time she was ready for production, Christopher was four months old. So she took the baby with

"It was a little scary there (Kenya)," Susan said. "All those snakes and spiders. And it was a bit frightening working with the lions, But I don't have any scars. Everything went fine, except for one in-

cident.

"If you ldss a lion, it will kiss you back and embrace you. I had to kiss one, and the lion kissed back and put its paws around me, and clamped its mouth over my arm. I had to freeze there, while trainers came over any lated its mouth open."

At the moment, Susan isn't quite sure what she will do next. Another television series doesn't particularly appeal to

doesn't particularly appeal to

her, especially an American one. The BBC-produced Forsyth Saga and The Churchills were ideal, she said, because they not only gave her a chance to develop a character, but they were projects about specific subjects with a preset limited achedule.

mentally suited for an Ameri-

Will Contested

Actor Edward G. Robinson's son will be permitted to contest his mother's will even though he was four months past the deadline after the will was entered in probate.

Superior Court Judge Norman Dowds ruled Tuenday
that Edward G. Robinson Jr.,
38, was mentally incompetent
and was undergoing psychiatric treatment after his mother's death and up to the dead-

The younger Robinson was left only a tea set, a baby chair and a painting of himself as a baby in the will admitted to probate last July.

can series," she said. "I wouldn't like to play the same character week in and wesk out for years. The character is not developed or expanded either. You have to stick to it."

Work conditions in British television also neem more appealing to Susan. "We worked like an ensemble. On the "Fursyth Saga" we rehearsed each segment for 10 days, that went into the studio for two more days. We shot in sequence in two hours. We had six days rehearsals for The Churchills."

Everyone worked for small palaries, too, according to Susan, "And we don't get residuals for reurns," she so

vealed,
"But that's all right," at
declared. "The exposure
good. The two series has
done me a great service."



Peter, Jim Are Big Success

By VERNON SCOTT

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Peter Graves, at 6-feet 3-inches, is Jim Arness' little brother but has never lived in the shadow cast by big old Marshal Dillon, 6-feet

"Only about half the public realizes we're brothers," said the white haired star of Mis-

me white haired star of Mission: Impossible.

One is hard pressed these days of find a pair of brothers sharing equal success in show business, both going their own ways. In television they are the only such major stars.

The movies had teams: The lark Brothers and The Ritz rothers. Films also produced scores Sanders and Tom Contain, brothers who distinuished themselves individually so have the sand to the sand the sand teamselves individually so have the sand teamselves. ally. So have Dana Andrews and Steve Forrest.

There were Bing and Bob Crosby and, of course, the

Burymores.
But on the tube Peter and Jim are unique. Moreover, the imagized siblings have never acted together.

"Jim came out here to Hollowood while I was still back in Minnesota," Graves said.
"He'd already appeared in The Parmer's Daughter with Loretta Young while I was still going to college.

"I came out here for the ame reason Jim did — to become an actor.

"The was doing movies and

"He was doing movies and his career was going along well shen Gunamoke came along. I think that series is in its 16th year now."

Because his older brother



GRAVES . . . king-sized siblings established the Arness name, Peter decided to go with an old family name.

"My grandfather was named Hess Graves Ducales," he explained. "Actually my father's name is Aurness. We're of Norwegian extrac-tion and Jim thought Arness would be easier to use all accound."

As Jim's star rose higher, As Jim's star rose maner, Peter began cutting his own niche in show business. One of his most memorable roles was as the Nazi spy in Stalag 17.

"I never really envied Jim's success in Gunsmoke. I thought he was in a great spot, and I was just looking for one of my own," Graves said.

"I've been offered several Gunsmoke scripts in which I'd play Jim's worthless brother. We've talked over the scripts

but didn't feel any of them were quite right for us.
"Several years ago I directed an episode of Gunsmoke. Wasn't bad for a first attempt. But acting is what I wanted."

And that's what Peter got six years ago when he re-placed Steve Hill as the lead-

placed Steve Hill as the leading character in Mission: Impossible. It is Peter who watches the tape recorder self-destruct at the beginning of every show.

"Funny thing about that tape recorder gimmlek," he concluded. "We tried to drop at from the show a couple of years ago and viewers were infuriated. So it's back in to stay."

And Mission: Impossible is beginning its eighth year on the air with Pete casting an impressive shadow himself.

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